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SPRINGRELD, N.J., THURSDAY, July 7, 1988-2*

Two sections

Educational goals are set

The Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools have announced their joint objectives for the 1988-89 school year. A report prepared by the administration reflects a good deal of emphasis on

self-criticism, self-improvement and demonstrates a continual striving towards excellence in education.

The educational body intends to work on an "action plan", which delinear how they intend to reach their expressed goals for the school year, including a

BOE teachers form task force

The Board of Education and the Springfield Education Association announced on June 27 the formation of a unified task force to identify and

resolve problems and to address teacher grievances. During the public portion of the meeting, 17-year SEA veteran Blanche Treloar said formation of the task force was a move in the right direction and that she hoped it would be a "new beginning" for the school board and teacher

The agreement comes in the wake of a dispute at the May 17 meeting between the two parties concerning a newly developed system of teacher evaluations instituted by the school board.

At that meeting three veteran teachers were given one year to demonstrate improvement in various instructional areas, and the Board of Education reserved the right to terminate them after the year or withhold salary increments if the teachers did not improve to the board's satisfaction.

Members of SBA questioned the move and said they thought it strange that three teachers with 20 or more years of experience — with proven dedication, were selected as guinea pigs for this new system of checks and balances. There was much speculation among the teachers concerning economic motives behind the school board's decision

Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland pointed out that these three were brought into the public eye because their "property right" to the job, their tenured status, entitled them to due process; namely, the luxury of a year's probation before any action to terminate was attempted.

composition skills and library reference skills.

The action plan is mandated by the state and the educational body hopes to see a significant difference in student performance in each area, Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland said.

The report indicates the district also plans to prepare for the State Department of Education visitation during the fall of 1989, identifying elements which meet standards and deficiencies which must be addressed prior to the

The state uses 10 criteria for evaluation: educational goals and objectives. school communication relations, curriculum instruction, pupil attendance, facilities, staff, mandated programs such as English as a second language, basic skills, affirmative action and equal opportunity, and treatment of financial aspects of the operation.

The Board of Education said it intends to oversee the implementation of a revised teacher evaluation system ensuring that the guidelines adopted in policy are understood by all staff involved in the evaluation process.

According to Friedland, the teaching staff will be advised as to the body's expectation for them and the Springfield school principals will implement the system by means of evaluation forms covering such areas as pupil progress and professional development.

The school board plans to update its official policy manual in order to accommodate the policy changes of recent years such as teacher evaluations, instruction methodology monitoring, financial and special education changes, and job descriptions.

The board also intends to cut down on the reams of paper coming its way for decision-making purposes - leaving out all but the essential information needed to make an informed decision.

Planning for the continuation of a staff development program focusing on short-term and long-range curriculum goals is also on the agenda.

The following items will be addressed: in-service needs for curriculum implementation, the districtwide educational objectives, teaching strategies/ process and articulation between grade levels, schools, and the high school. The board will abide by state law-in updating the multi-year facility improvement and maintenance plan for the next five years.

A study of demographic trends, staff facilities and curriculum programs was be undertaken in an effort to identify the areas that would require a district response within the next five years,



HANDS ON — Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland works with student David Kessler in trying to understand concepts of modern circuitry and electricity.

Super's contract renewed to 1990

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The school board voted last week to renew the contract of Dr. Gary Fried and as superintendent of schools through May 31, 1990. The board voted 7-0 or of the contract with board member Pietro Petino abstaining

employment contract was executed by Board President Ned Sambur and entitles Friedland to a salary of \$76,000 for the first year.

Priedland was also appointed as acting board secretary/business administra for for the period of July 1 to Aug. 31, 1988, at the salary of \$1,500 per month. In other business, a report submitted to the state Department of Education

on Violence and Vandelism for 1987-1988 showed approximately \$13,000 worth of damage due to vandalism against school property. The brunt of the burden came from behind the Florence Gaudineer Middle School where last summer windows were broken, property was damaged in

the playground, and damage was done inside the building after vandals had gained entry. Since the installation of a video security system last fall, however, there have been no incidents of vandalism reported at Gaudineer. The district was reimbursed \$6,000 through its insurance company.

BOE prepares staff for a smoking ban

All employees at the four high schools in the Union County Regional High School District will not be permitted to smoke in school, on athletic fields and in school vehicles, as of Jan. 1, 1989 if the school board follows through with its decision reached Tuesday night in B to vote on the smoking ban in the fall.

The board decided to postpone implementation of a ban on smoking now with the reasoning that smoking is an addictive habit and teachers; administrators, secretaries and janitors who smoke will need time to quit the habit. Smoking is already banned for students.

The board approved a plan, currently used by students, which would allow those who smoke to sign up for the district's "smoke enders" program.

According to Adult School Director Nancy Anne Kopp, the program features six sessions of 2 1/2 hours each. To date, she said, 84 percent of students who completed the program have quit smoking. A total of 67 percent udents who signed up but did not complete the course also quit the habit.

She said the program costs students \$225. Staff members, however, are being given the opportunity to join the program free of charge.

Natalie Waldt, regional board president, said district officials decided that because smoking is addictive, people who smoke should be given a chance to break the habit before a total ban is imposed.

"The Regional Board of Education is adamant about stopping smoking for everyone in our four four high schools," said Waldt.

She said the board had the right to vote on the measure Tuesday since the issue had already been introduced at the June 7 meeting.

"We are tempted to do just that because smoking is harmful to everyone even those who do not smoke but who are around smokers," said Waldt.

She said the board is giving staff members an "opportunity" to stop their habit by signing up for a free smoking cessation program.

"On Jan. 1, 1989 a total ban a smoking will be implemented," said the

The board's position on the matter was not favorably received by representatives of the teachers and other staff members.

Regina Rice, president of the Union County Regional Education Association which represents non-teachers such as custodial workers, said the association "is violently opposed" to a smoking ban.

She cited New Jersey state law chapter 320-title 26:30-15, concerning smoking in public institutions, as her reason for objecting to any proposed smoking ban which she calls "illegal and unwise."

Rice said the law gives a company or institution the right to determine when and where, rather than whether a smoker may legally smoke."

Dancing the night away

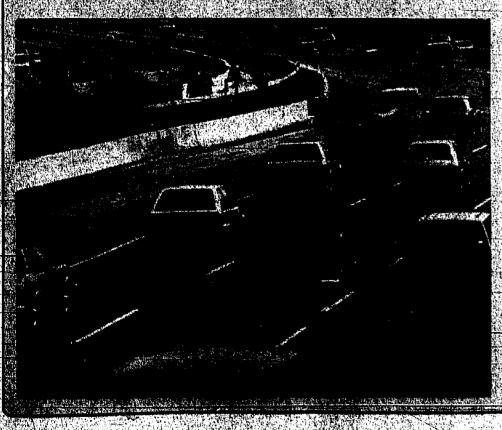
About 300 people joined together for the rumba, twist and wools wools at Saturday hight's prob bash conunemorating the township pool's 25th Different age groups danced to everything from 60s psychedelic to the

Mickey Mouse Club "Now it's time to say goodbye..." theme. "When 11:30 p.m. rolled around, nobody wanted to leave," claimed an

exuberant Mayor Jeff Katz, "and if you weren't there," he concluded, "you



COMING AND GOING—No matter which way you to traveling lately; the Garden State Rarkway is bound to be tied up. Widening at the toadway through Union. County is scheduled to be completed by next week.



Parkway has been heavier than The New Jersey Highway

Authority is widening the thoroughfare near exit 138 in Kenilworth: To belo relieve traffic congestion, a fifth lane is being added in both the northbound and southbound

According to Traffic Manaer Robert Fleming of the Highway Authority in Woodbridge, the area is one of the most heavily traveled spots on the Parkway. He said widening involves narrowing the median strip, repositioning the streetlights, installing new overhead signs, providing for draining, repaying the shoulder on the exit ramp, and restriping the roadways.

"Most of the work is being done at night to avoid backing up traffic," Fleming said. The work is being done between the 137.7 and 140.5 mile

The reconstruction was to have been finished by July 1, but because of the many days of rain in late May and early June the projected time of completion has been moved to July 15. A temporary construction barrier to protect the workers has been erected while the construction is in progress.

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick and Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-21st District, have sponsored a bill that would if passed, guarantee that the 74 mile stretch of the Parkway from the Union County line to Route 22 would be toll free. The section of the highway is soll-free because it formally was maintained by the steps Department of Trans-portation The bill was released from the Assembly Indepenthorities Committee

An Orange man was found guilty traveling at a high rate of speed and the Mountainside Municipal Court barely negotiating the turns on the last week of driving a truck on Route roadway 22 that exceeded the roadway's maximum vehicle weight limit by 5,000 den was fined \$200 and a \$15 cburt

Francesco Campiglia, 33, was of an alcoholic beverage in his car. ing fee for driving a vehicle on Route was fined \$25 for displaying another 22 which exceeded the maximimum auto's inspection sticker and \$25 for permitted weight limit. According to court records, the

veight of Campiglia's 1978 GMC worth was fined \$25 plus a \$25 court Plymouth truck was 9,230 pounds, cost for driving a truck that exceeded which was 5,000 pounds over the 4,230 pounds maximum weight allowed on the roadway.

He was fined an additional \$10

plus a \$15 court cost for failing toproduce a driver,'s license, \$10 and a \$15 court fee for driving without a motor vehicle inspection sticker, and \$10 and a \$15 court fee for not displaying the company name on his 1986 GMC commercial vehicle.

charge of driving with a suspended In other Mountainside court

Jason Hall, 18, of South Plainfield was fined \$100 plus the \$15 court cost for speeding on Route 22 near Glen Road. His car was detected D Edmund Robertson, 23, of Westfield was fined \$60 and \$15 for driving an unregistered vehicle, According to court records, his and \$15 for not having an insurance

cost for displaying an open container not having his car inspected. ☐ Michael Veiga, 19, of Kenil-

the borough's four-ton maximum weight limit on Park Drive in the Echo Lake Park.

Arthur Stephenson, 29, of Middlesex was fined \$750 plus a \$15 court cost for driving while his driver's license was revoked.

He was also fined \$100 plus a \$15 court cost and had his driver's license suspended for six months for driving an uninsured vehicle.

Stephenson was fined \$10 plus a \$15 court cost for not possessing a motor vehicle registration, as well

Anthony Silas, 27, of Plainfield was fined \$25 plus the required \$15 court cost for displaying a fictitious

was fined \$10 plus a \$15 court cost for failing to asspect his car. He was fined an additional \$10 and a \$15 by radar at 79 mph in a 45 mph zone. court cost for not possessing an C.T. Landscaping of Union was issued a \$10 fine and a \$15 court cost

Murray Hill resident arrested on highway

arrest of a 54-year-old Murray Hill resident June 30 for allegedly driving

Police Chief William Alder said Daniel Albahary was arrested after

Palice blotter

his car was observed by police weaving on Route 22 west near Lawrence venue at about 2 a.m. Albahary was released after posting \$250 bail pending July 20 date in Mountainside Municipal Court, said

In other police business this week: ☐ The owner of a 1988 Chevolet taurant, reported to police that his

cle's drivers side window was broken and that three suit cases containing clothes and other personal belongings had been removed. \$2,200. Damage to the van was set at

The Mountainside Fire Department was summoned to Springfield Avenue June 30 to extinguish a car

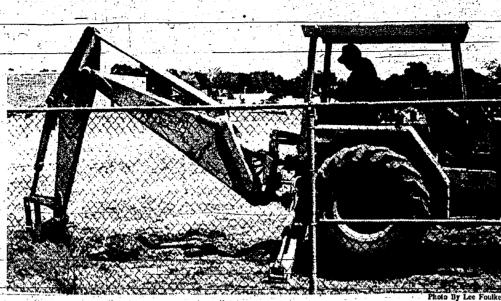
reported stolen June 29 at about 9:50 and 6:50 p.m.

The backseat and bottom of the 1980 Buick was smoldering when the firemen arrived at the scene, said Alder. Damage was set at \$275.

Fields get a facelift Brearley High School baseball

and softball fields has begun. water formed," said Brearley High School Athletic Director Thomas - Santaguida, "Many of the water, so we're upgrading the entire area by installing a drainage and sprinkling system on both the baseball and softball diamonds." The opposing fields share the same outfield, which the field hockey team uses in the

Santaguida said a tie-in-from the soccer field, which already has a sprinkler system, will be extended to the baseball fields. The work will not affect soccer season, barring long periods of said. The school will seed new grass in September, and the fields will be ready for use in either late spring of next year, or the fall, depending on



BEAR CLAW — A backhoe bites into the ground of David Brearley High School Bears

exhibits his project for the Thelma L. Sandmeier School Science Fair which demonstrates how hamsters work

for food. The Science Fair was held recently before school eleged for the surfine and was the largest Sandmeler had ever seen, featuring the experiments of 45

A 1988 Honda had its winds-

hield reportedly shattered while parked in the Mountainside Community Pool parking lot on Mountain Avenue June 27. Damage was assessed at \$500. The

Tenant found dead

Avenue resident was found dead in has no family in this area. police report. Wayne Henderson, a tenant at 334 South Michigan Avenue, was discovered by his landlady, Patricia Rogers. Henderson, who had lived in Kenilworth on and Hospital Friday after sustaining injuoff for the past seven years, was an ries to her head, neck and shoulder in employee of the Springfield Metal Products Co., police said.

said-the-cause of death will remain unknown until the results of an auto- drifted into her lane. When she psy are obtained from the Union swerved to the right to avoid the car. County Medical Examiners office she hit a parked car. son had been experiencing medical arrested by Kenilworth Police June problems prior to his death. 30 and charged with driving while on play were evident. Police said that from jail on \$250 bail.

A 33-year-old South Michigan Henderson, a native of Pennsylvania his apartment June 11, Kenilworth A seventeen-year-old Roselle Park resident was treated at Union

Police blotter

According to police reports, she Kenimorth Det. William Dowd was proceeding north on Market Street when she said an oncoming car

The detective said no signs of foul the suspended list. He was released

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Fourth events go off with a bang

ly, according to Police Chief William E. Chisholm. A fireworks display by the township was held Monday at Melsel Field.

"There were no major injuries reported and few fireworks were confis-

However, police did have to reckon with a different animal this year mail-order fireworks. The fireworks are obtainable for about \$20 through sources located outside the state. At least one of these illegal firework assortments — which include variations of "sparklers," "snakes," and "witch-whisile fountain" bangers — was confiscated by police this year in Spring-field, said the chief.

In other police action this week: James Murphy, 25, of Mountainside was arrested on July 2 and charged

with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana.

while a wash and wax costs \$4. An trict No. 1, provides career-oriented

included in the price. All work will tunities for handicapped students.

ijuana in Murphy's vehicle when they investigated fireworks being ignited and brown from a "van-type vehicle" parked in the lot of a Route 22 restaurant.

Murphy was released pending a July 11 Municipal Court appearance. On July 1. Jerome Jay Davis, 34, of Elizabeth was arrested after he was bulled off the road for a motor vehicle violation and a computer check revealed an outstanding warrant for his appearance in the Springfield Municipal

Timothy Lee Bryant, 22, of Springfield was arrested on June 28 for an outstanding warrant from East Orange concerning the alleged unlawful pos-

A message from the Middlesex County Police indicating his whereabouts led Springfield police to 12 Wentz Ave. where Bryant was apprehended.

on July 29 and 30, in Conlin Hall, the ninni, Milt Cortes and Tom Gallison

Regional High School in Kenilworth. nius are just some of the other cast

who is the slaveowner of Hysterium the door on the night of the perfor-

Deerfield School presents Class of 1988

Summer projects offer car wash, theater

The following eighth grade stu-Noah Feldman, Dana Elizabeth Fos-dents graduated Mountainside's ter, Andrew Damien Gallagher, Colin Deerfield School. In September its on M. Graham, Sabrina Elizabeth Grato-Jonathan Dayton Regional-High-ham, Ronald M. Heymann Jr., James

Asch, Audrey Florence Bellezza, Ste-

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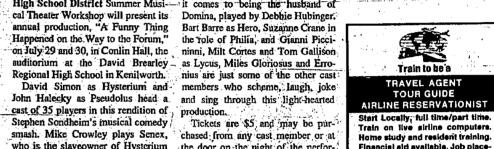
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Tickets are \$5 and may be pur-

YACHT GALA aboard the Princess served as the site for the annual fund-raising event for Irvington General Hospital. Nearly \$17,000 was raised for the medical center during the recent cruise around Manhattan. Benefit Committee members are, from left, Mrs. Malcolm Coblentz of Maplewood, Mrs. Herbert Simpkins of West

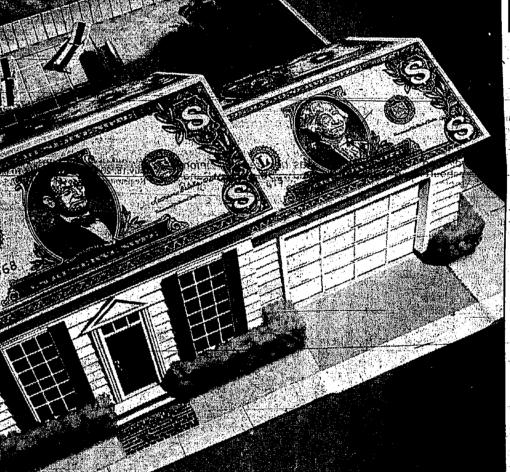
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Rudeness II

Some things never change. Several years ago in this. space we said that commuting along the Garden State Parkway during the summer can be hazardous to your health. It still is.

Adding to the normal hazards on the roadway this summer is a widening project through the Union County portion. For this reason, we think the editorial that ran a few years

Commuting along the Garden State Parkway during the summer can be hazardous to your health. This year, especially along the stretch between Clark and Union, rudeness on the road seems to have reached a peak.

State troopers could have a field day ticketing motorists for careless driving acts ranging from rubbernecking to reading the morning newspaper while attempting to keep up with rush hour traffic. Unfortunately, law enforcement officials have their hands full with accidents, many of which are caused by inconsiderate drivers whose carelessness always seems to result in someone else paying the consequences.

And-if traffic isn't heavy enough already, vacationers, attempting to get an early start, usually head out during the morning rush hour. Many of them are unfamiliar with the art of driving at this time of the day and have trouble maneuvering their recreational vehicles, campers and fully packed station wagons through the state's largest rush hour "parking lot."

Commuters would do well to review their driving habits to see if they've fallen into the rude-driver category. Among the drivers all roads could do without are:

Rubberneckers — those who have perfected the art of straining one's neck to gawk at some poor soul whose car has been involved in an accident, overheated or been pulled over by a state trooper. While it's natural to be curious about what caused the backup, it's unreasonable to expect four miles of bumper-to-bumper traffic to sit patiently while everyone gets a chance to view the incident that caused the problem.

The impatient driver — the one who insists on driving his vehicle from the passing lane over to the right shoulder of the road, during bumper-to-bumper traffic tie-ups, in hopes of finding a quick escape in the form of an exit ramp. More often than not, these motorists become entangled in a jam on the shoulder or block the route of emergency vehicles attempting to get to the scene of a disruption.

☐ The coffee drinkers — those motorists who are unable to get out of bed 10 minutes early to have their morning cup of coffee. Many of these motorists bring the newspaper to read during slow moments on the highway.....

The cruiser — the driver who sets his cruise control at 55. miles per hour in the passing lane, making it impossible for The weaver — the motorist who manages to maneuver his vehicle in and out of traffic that is not tied up, until he causes an

accident that ties it up.

The salesman — he's the guy in front of you talking on his car phone. While modern technology has made it possible to actually conduct business from our cars, rush hour is not the time to be closing an important deal. Nor is it the time to call, home reporting on the traffic situation. Getting to work or home

should be the priority. During the heart of the summer, traffic is heavier and tempers hotter. Road construction only adds pressure to an already bad situation, but careless driving and rudeness are not the solution.

Don't add fuel to the fire. Keep calm, and just think how much easier Parkway driving will be once those extra lanes are

By the way...

A major rally to protest the proposed hazardous waste incinerator at the GAF property in Linden is scheduled for Wednesday. Public officials and private individuals from surrounding communities have been invited to attend.

They should.

This would be a good time for neighboring communities to air their views about the possibility of having hazardous waste in such close proximity. The potential hazards, or benefits, of the incinerator will not stop at Linden's borders. The occasion could also give interested citizens an opportuni-

ty to begin a concerted effort to revitalize Union County. Attending this rally should be a top priority.

he onset of the warm weather often has drastic side effects for area hospitals. While the number of accident cases usually increases, blood donations usually drop off, causing spot shortages in blood supplies used by area hospitals. New Jersey Blood Services, a division of the Greater New York Blood Program, must collect almost 350 pints of blood each day to meet the needs of 65 hospitals in Northern and Cen-

Hospitals don't take a vacation during the summer months. Neither should blood donors.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700. General news inquiries Dominick Crincoli, Paul Peyton. .. Bea Smith, social editor. cial and religious nows Mark Yablonsky, sports editor. Bea Smith, Focus editor. Donna Schuster, dounty editor. County news Don Patterson, advertising director. Raymond Worrall, general manage Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.

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Commentary



COMING HOME after the holiday weekend was certainly no picnic.

Letters to the Editor

Resident questions town's priorities

This week all property owners on Hillside Avenue received a unreatening letter from the Board of Health regarding lilegal dumping, of yard waste on when individual letters can be sent out to all our neighbors for grass clippings curb property of Baltusrol Golf Club. I question the priorities of the town and while our pleas for help on more serious matters are totally ignored while our pleas for help on more serious matters are totally ignored.

Last week various streets in this area were "paved" with loose gravel saturated with tar. The trucks transporting this material were overloaded and uncovered as they travelled to their destinations, scattering tar-covered pebbles over entire streets in violation of state law, N.J.S.A. 39:4-77. These small stones and tar were carried into our driveways, lawns and homes on our car

shrick with pain as the vet has pulled out fur and injured skin in attempting to remove these toxic materials from their bodies. Many residents registered complaints and requested assistance from the township to sweep away or pick up these toxic materials. We received no response and the tar and stones mained, presumably to be washed into the sewer system.

The township and the Board of Health also choose to overlook the disgraceful condition of Baltusrol's property on Hillside Avenue with poison ivy and four-foot high weeds nearly year round. Additionally, we live in fear of every rainstorm because the unkempt trees on Baltusrol's property which intertwine and rest on power lines cause these lines to snap and we lose electrical power.

I wish to emphasize that this is not meant to condone or minimize the dumping of grass clippings by a few individuals on this stretch of property

which, incidentally, does not appear to occur at my end of Hillside Avenue. This week all property owners on Hillside Avenue received a threatening. But we seriously question the sensitivity and priorities of township officials

Parents thank Marshall for saving son

On Memorial Day this year my 4-year-old son Kevin accidently fell into the eight foot end of a pool in Springfield. He quickly took in a great deal of water and I found him floating. I pulled him out and a man tried to do mouth-tomouth unsuccessfully. However a member of the Springfield Rescue Squad, Mark Marshall, once aware of the situation, quickly turned him over, hit him on the back and opened the airway and revived him. Fortunately all this was accomplished within two minutes since my son has had no residual physical effects. Mark not only helped, but he stayed with us until we were on our way

My family and I want to publicly thank Mark for his quick, unselfis response to this accident. It was wonderful to have him respond with his skill and training to our child's need. We tend to take Rescue Squad workers, volunteers, for granted until we need them. Instead we need to support them in our town. They are special people who give unselfishly of themselves quickly

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Taking a look at municipal courts

proposed reforms.

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By PETER J. GENOVA Assemblyman, 21st District

The challenges and issues that face our municipal courts today are growng in volume and complexity. Dealing with them requires expertise and

For years, the municipal court was the stepchild of our judicial system. They did not receive the attention

A special task force commissioned by the state Supreme Court examined the situation and concluded that cally, the presiding judge would; benign neglect; whether intentional serve as a liaison among municipal or not, is a policy New Jersey can no court judges, assignment judges and

So we are reviewing a package of three bills that would reform the leipal court and recommend methods municipal court system and imple- to process cases efficiently; coordiment many of the recommendations nate evening and weekend emergenrecently, the package was considered by county prosecutors to downgrade, tee and released for further action. The cornerstone of the package,

A-772, would improve the professional credentials of local magistrates in the future.

It stimulates that in order to qualify assigned as a Superior Court judge as a municipal court judge, a person and serve on a full-time basis. The would have to be a lawyer for at least five years and complete a special training course developed and admi-nistered by the Administrative Office of the Courts.

By imposing better training and A presiding judge would ensure eligibility requirements, we will see that our municipal court system has By imposing better training and

justice under the law. Another component of the pack-

ing judge of the municipal courts" in funds available to implement the each Superior Court district in the state. There are 15 such districts, or vicinages, in New Jersey, each ties would be able to use up to 25 its own judge. encompassing either one, two or

case to the municipal court; and assist municipal court judges and clerks in solving day-to-day admini-

strative problems.

The presiding judge would be

judge would be appointed by the governor for a term of five years. The

nomination would have to be

reviewed and approved by the state

The presiding judge would oversee forfeitures to streamline its-municipal. and supervise the administration of court system. justice by local magistrates. Specifi-The bill would also raise from \$15 court officials; conduct studies of caseloads and backlogs in each mun-

would allow municipalities to enter The final bill in the package, into agreements by ordinance with ago, A-928, would create a "presid- A-932, would make the necessary others to consolidate the use of municipal court facilities, supplies and personnel. However, each municipalty would retain the power to appoint

motor vehicle fines, penalties, and volume of cases and have a significto \$25 the maximum court cost and I are paying particular attention allowed to be charged by municipal to this package of bills because the courts for motor vehicle violations. state has an obligation to see to it that In addition, it would set \$10 as the _our court system runs as smoothly as

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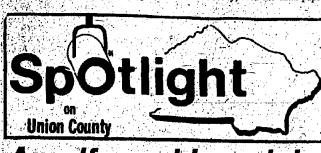
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UCUA buys land for resource recovery

A 22-acre parcel of land located at Lawrence Avenue and Route 1 in Rahway was purchased last week by the Union County Utilities Authority for \$107 million and will become the site of a resource recovery plant — a facility that burns household waste and generates electricity in the process, UCUA

Joe Kazar, executive director of the authority that is charged with the opera-



Amalfe and Lesniak lead Rajoppi team

Union County Register of Deeds Joanne Rajoppi, candidate for re-election, this week announced that former Union County Democratic Chairman Anthony Amalfe, State Senator Raymond-J. Lesniak, and Fanwood Mayor-Patricia M. Kuran will serve as co-campaign chairmen of her re-election

Senator Lesniak, who represents the 20th District including Elizabeth, Linden and Rahway, is serving his 11th year in the State Legislature. He is an attorney and partner in the law firm of Timins and Lesniak in Elizabeth.

"I have worked with Joanne Rajoppi for many years," Lesniak said, "She is an extremely capable, innovative and successful administrator who has saved. Union County residents hundreds of thousands of dollars through sound fiscal management. Joanne Rajoppi has made the Union County Register's Office a model for the state of New Jersey." he said.

Mayor Kuran, who is serving her second term as mayor of Fanwood, is a former Council member of the Fanwood Council. She has served on the Union County Advisory Environmental Committee: She is a teacher in the Plainfield School District.

"Joanne Rajoppi has brought an important people-oriented approach to the Office of Register," Mayor Kuran said. "While managing in an efficient, professional manner, she has maintained an open relationship with clients and the public assisting them in expeditions property recording and information," she

holder and mayor of Roselle, is the president of Amalic Bros, of Elizabeth, He is a member of the Roselle Council of the Knights of Columbus and UNICO "Joanne Rajoppi's record clearly distinguishes her as one of the outstanding public officials in this county," Amalfe said "She is a trained administrator

who had done an excellent job in making the Register's office one of the best

Anthony Amalfe, former Democratic County chairman, Union County free

Rajoppi holds a master's degree in public administration from Seton Hall University. She serves as secretary and register section chief of the New Jersey County Officers Association. She also serves as first vice president of

Her office is the recipient of two National Association of Counties Achieve-

serving more than 40 years on the bench. His Honor plans, to work part time for a Westfield law firm our days

were signed June 27 with Dorbett Inc., a Linden-based firm that owned the parcel. Richard Epstein, UCUA attorney, said Dorbett acquired the land in to allow garbage trucks access to the plant.

sections during the early 1970's. The resource recovery facility is scheduled to begin operation in 1991 and will incinerate about 1,400 tons of trash a day, making out-of-state dumping unnecessary. Union County municipalities have been paying up to \$137 perton to dispose of trash at dumps in Pennsylvania and Ohio since the Edgeboro Landfill in East Brunswick was closed to the county's garbage last January. Costly transfer station fees increased the average homeowner's bill by 400

UCUA officials predict that the cost per ton will drop to about \$70 once the approved, said Kazar. the generated electricity to utility companies, Kazar said.

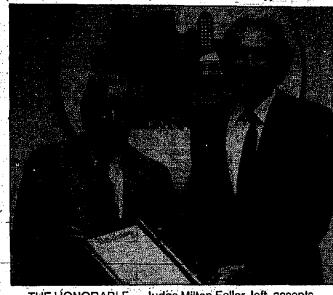
But the purchase of the land brings the UCUA just one step closer to the

reality of having its own incinerator; applying for permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection has been ongoing for nearly nine months and will continue for several more months.

The authority filed permit applications last November and has been involved in a shuffling routine with the DEP ever since, Environmental and health impact statements along with facility construction applications were sent to the DEP, were reviewed and commented on by officials there, and sent back for responses. The UCUA responded with upgraded drafts and answers

Kazar said the most recent exchange occurred on June 17 when the DEP sent its packet of final comments and questions. He said teams of specialists working for the UCUA have spent the last three weeks responding to each question, and he is prepared to submit the final responses tomorrow, July 8:-A raft permit from the DEP should follow in mid-August, he said.

We had to prepare statements that were reviewed by about 30 state agencies including the DEP. There are many, many technical factors, everything from air pollution studies to effects on groundwater to meteorological considcrations like wind direction and speed," said Kazar. Permit applications were



THE HONORABLE — Judge Milton Feller, left, accepts a laudatory resolution from Freeholder Neil Cohen on behalf of the county Board of Freeholders. Judge Feller retired from Union County Superior Court in May after

to allow garbage trucks access to the plant.

After the issuance of the draft permit next month the DEP will preside over a public hearing. Public comment on the project is encouraged and the permit itself will be published under a public notice, Kazar said. And comme

objections that stem from the hearing will be investigated by the DEP. The final permit is expected in December, and the authority's director said a bonding measure will be proposed shortly after to finance the \$175 million project. Low-interest loans or state grants, currently under consideration in the General Assembly and state Senate, would be used to offset the cost, if

Trash bill slides by -

By DONNA SCHUSTER

A bill that would average the cost of trash disposal in six counties won approval by a slim margin in the General Assembly June 27. Republicans supported the legislation with 41 votes — the minimum number necessary in the 80-member representative body.

Democratic opposition led by the Hudson County delegation made good on its earlier threat to fight the bill on the floor. Under the bill, Hudson residents would be required to pay \$58 more per ton to dispose of their trash. That increase would be fed back into the pockets of Union, Essex, Somerset, Bergen, and Morris county residents, whose garbage costs per ton would be

lowered by about \$50. Assemblyman Joseph Doria, D-Hudson, called the bill irresponsible and -biased-and-said his county's representatives will continue to fight it "until our last dying breath." Attempts by the Democratic delegation to amend, table, or send the bill back to committee, failed against the Republican majority support

during Monday's session. The rate-averaging-bill-would-establish an across-the-board fee in the six counties of \$85 per toni. Union County officials have expressed their support of the legislation, which would lower waste disposal while the county's resource recovery facility is being built.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed. It would be a great thing for Union County citizens," said Michael Lapolla, freeholder board chairman. The bill now goes to the state Senate for consideration.

Car insurance booklet ready.

The All-Industry Insurance Information Council, located in Union, has announced that its brochure."Car Insurance in New Jersey — Why Is It So Expensive?" is available free of charge to the public. The Council is an information association sponsored by insurance companies, producers, and trade associations.

chure in quantity and individuals can order personal copies by writing or calling the New Jersey Insurance News Service, 1609 Vauxhall Road Union, 07083; 687-2828.





Linden, N.J. 07036

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC. NOTICE Translation Office Planning Board on Tuesday, June 21, 1988 at 9:00 P.M. in the Municipal Build

06582 Union Leader, July 7, 1988

Aune 21, 1988
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AGREEMENT
FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
1988-89
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Medical inspector, and
WHEREAS, tunds are available for this purpose,

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANGERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. 5749-87
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Corporation, Plaintiff VS. BRENDA L. GARRETSON and PAULA N. WALKER: PARKWAY MORGAGE, INC.; and OXFORD HOME EQUITY LOAN
CO., Delendant EREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the aship Board of Education as follows: nove, HEREFORK, BE J1 HESCLIVED by the ion Township Board of Education as follows:

1. The Secretary-School Business Administrator hereby authorized and directed to execute the veement for Services between Dr. Gerard Alia-Chief Medical Inspector, and the Union Townip Board of Education:

2. The lose for this sorvice shall be \$10,500.

3. The Secretary-School Business Administrator hereby sufficient of the sorvice and the secretary school Business Administrator.), Delendant VILACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE MORTGAGED PREMISES OF MORTGAGEN PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed 1 shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, NJ, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of July A.D., 1988 at two o'clock in the alternoon of July A.D., 1989 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
PREMISES BEING LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LINDEN COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, BEING LOT NO.: 8 BOCK NO.58 DIMENSIONS: 40: x 100' NEAREST CROSS STREET(S): CRANFORD AVENUE AND ST. MARKS STREET Additional information can be found in the Shortliffs Office of Union County, Investors and Lenders, Lid. vs. Branda L. Garreton and Paula N. Walfer, Docket No. F-5749-87 Commonly known as: 1317 East Blancke Street, Linden, N.J.
There is due approximately \$58,109.90 logother with tawful inforest thereon from May 6, 1988 and costs and in his second place there is due approximately \$21,084.87 with lawful interest from May 7, 1988 and costs.
The Shariff reserves the right to addourn this sale. SALVATORE ALFIELD, ATTORNEY (X-191-04 (O.) & LL)RALPH FROEHLICH, SHERIFF 06223 Linden Leader, June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 1988 (Fee \$60.00)

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New Jersey. STRAPP, P.E. & P.L.S. 28581 Union Leader, July 7, 1988 (Fee: \$10.20)

TOWNSHIP OF UNION
PUBLIC NOTICE
SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY
NOTICE ISHEREBY GIVEN intersealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the Township of Union, NJ. for the sate of surplus material hereinafter listed. Said bids will be received on Tuesday, July 19, 1989, 930 A.M. sharp in the main meeting room of Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ.
MATERIAL TO BE SOLD IS AS FOLLOWS: 1,100 CU, YDS J/8" STONE (USED)
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Bid must be submitted on forms provided by the urchasing Dopartment, accompanied by a certi-ed check payable to the Township of Union for not set than ten (10) percent of the total price bid. All ids shall be seeled in an envelope and address ad vita Purchasing Department, Township of Union, J. and marked "Bid - Surplus Stone," The Township reserves the right to accept or ject any or all bids.

BERNIE STUMMER
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
Inion Leader, July 7, 1988
(Fee: \$15.30)

NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED IN OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PLANNING BOARD OF AUGUSTMENT PLANNING BOARD TAKE NOTICE that on the 18th day of July, 1988, basing will be held before the Planning Board of scelle Park on the appeal or epplication of the dorsigned for rolled so as to permit a minor subdivious process. (Arterial Commerce) zone or clients:
All decuments relating to this application may be inspected by the public in the cifice of the Administrative Officer in the Borough Hall, Rosolile Park, New Jorsey, between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

72, The Speciator, July 7, 1988 (Fee: \$11.25)

TAKE NOTICE THAT ON May 19, 1888 a change occured in the stockholdings of BARA'S TAVERN INC., trading as BARA'S TAVERN hoder of Plenary Retail Consumption 2009-33-004-004 for premises located at 1700-06 E. Edgar Rd., Lindon, NJ, resulting in the following prespective addresses, each acquiring in the aggregate more than 10% of said corporate licensee's stock: Dorothy H. Smith St Independence Dr., Roselle, N.J. 07032

228,

B. Comprohensive athlotic physicals will be com-loted at a cost of \$28 per student; athlotic physical screenings at a cost of \$10 per student.

BETIT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this sociulion shall be published in the Union Leader as goulind by law within ton (10) days of its passage.

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(WILLIAM LE GRAND GLORIA LE GRAND AND THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, Delandanis CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

 Neurosi cross street: Situate on the northwester-ly side at Union Street at the Interesction with the Northeasterly side of Roselle Street.

There is due approximately \$29,739,76 together with twint interest thereon from April 7, 1986 and. CRAIG J. GOETTLER, ATTY
CX-185-04 (DJ & LL) RALPH FROEHLICH

06193, Linden Leader, June 16, 23, 30 & July 7 Pleaso Take Notice that an eppeal has been made by William De Zenze on behalf of Lens Craitmen from a decision of the Building-Inappector. of. Springliski, N.J. refusing a permit to build a pylon eign on the premises focaled at 200 Route 22, Springliski, N.J.; Block No., 115, Lot No. 3, 4 5, and this policy is given to you as an owner of one-

dar is called you may appear attner in person, or by agent, or etiorney and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application.

ANTHOMY P. DALESSIO Attorney for Applicant Lenscrations 08578, Springilled Leader, July 7, 1998 (Foe: \$7,13)

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TO OWNERS WITHIN 200 FEET
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and this notice is given to you as owner of property
in the immediate vicinity. This application is now No.
88-25 on the Clark's Calendar, and a public hearing
has been ordered for July 19, 1988, at 8 P.M., in the
Municipal Building; and when the calendar is called

may have to the granting of this application.

Respectfully, David R. Scette

Applicant(or whoever serves notice)

06570 Springfield Loador, July 7, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a mosting to be held by the Governing Body of the Borough
of Mountainside on Tuesday, July 5, 1998 at 7:00
p.m., 1995 Fit. 22, Mountainside, MJ 07092. It is
an incipated that the Governing Body Will adjourn to
go into Executive Season for a discussion of porsonnel — after which the Governing Body shall
return to public session and official action may be
taken.

BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND 8 Mountainside Echo, July 7, 1988 (Fee: \$7.50)

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Social security tips offered

they fail to submit itemized bills with their request for payment form, reports John H. McCutcheon, Social Security manager in Elizabeth.

Medical insurance is the part of Medicare that helps pay for doctor bills, outpatient hospital services, and other items and services not covered by hospital insurance.

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sary for work, so we're offering

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to select their program orienta-

tion," Kreisman said.

Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman.

Nunney, UCC president.

To receive payment under medical insurance, a person generally submits a request for payment form and the doctor or other supplier provides an itemized bill to send with the form. The trouble, McCutcheon said, i that often the bill does not provide enough information about the ser-

vices provided and, therefore, a deci-

sion cannot be made as to whether

they are covered. As a result, the patient must be contacted for more information and payment is delayed. To prevent this delay, the person should be sure that each bill shows; a description of each service provided,the date the service was provided, the place the service was provided, the charge for each service provided, the doctor or supplier who provided each service, and the person's name and health insurance claim number exactly as they are shown on the person's Medicare card. It is helpful if the

diagnosis is also shown. Direct deposit

Those interested in further Social Security checks can be

lying in a mailbox when away from 1-800-272-1111. home; savings in time and transportation and no standing in line to cash or deposit the checks; money in an

account is safer than carrying cash. a commerical bank, savings bank, savings and loan association, or federal or state credit union, can be used. More information about direct deposit can be obtained at the Eli-

Direct deposit has several advan- zabeth Social Security office or any necessary to get payment from their tages, McCutcheon said, including:

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> Brides who will be using their husband's name, along with anyone else Any financial institution, including who has had a recent name change, office to arrange to have their name changed in Social Security records and to apply for a new Social Security card showing their new name, said McCutcheon.

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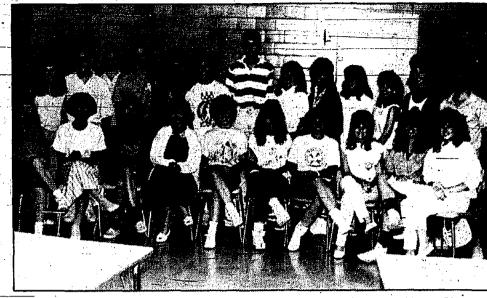
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Classmates may write to: Brearley P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or Class of 1972, 84 Maple Ave., Morriscall 780-8364. town, 07064. Lafayette High School, classes

1964 and 1965 The Lafayette High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., is currently organizing a reunion for its classes of 1964 and

Class members are asked to write to: Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or call

Irvington High School, Class of 1976

The 1976 Class of Irvington High for Ann Street School. School will hold its class reunion Nov. Members of the graduating class are 19 at the Town and Campus in Union. sked to contact Grace Canestri Santu-Class members are asked to send their mo in Belleville: Lois Cuozzo McHaraddress and addresses of fellow class dy in Union: Vito Zarillo in Edison: mates to: Jim Sweeney, 3 Holley St., Walter Zabriski in Warren; or Terry Morris Plains, 07950. Cupo in Newark.

Union High School, Class of 1968 First Avenue School in Newark The Union High School Class of 1968 is planning its 20th class reunion. Classmates interested should con-All interested members of the class tact Marisa Russomanno-Purcell at may obtain more information by call-964-8197-or Anthony Magliacano at ing Donna Wertz at 686-2390. Erasmus Hall High School, Class of Barringer High School in Newark

.1948 A reunion is being planned for Erasmus-Hall High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., for the January and June classes of 1948. This 40th reunion is to be held on June 25. Interested classmates are

'Vintage Views' now on cable vices which are especially important

Union County's cable television program for seniors, "Vintage Views," will explore the many county services available that help seniors naintain their independence, during the July programming, said William H. Eldridge, Union County freeholder and liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

"The program will focus on the referral. transportation, home care, community care and nutrition ser-

David Brearley Regional High asked to contact Esther Rogers Eisens refer calls to John Cioffi at 787-5712 tein, 24 Elmwood Dr., Livingston, or Ben Gaida at 671-6794. The David Brearley Regional High 07039; or phone 994-1987. The Lafayette High School in New York

June 1937

Ann Street School in Newark

Class of 1949

Classes of 1963-64-65

Class of 1964

Classmates interested in attending or

those knowing the whereabouts of

A 25-year reunion is being planned.

members of these classes.

831, Springfield, 07081.

Any members belonging to these 1966, 1967 and 1968 classes are asked to write Reunion The 1966, 1967 and 1968 classes of Committee, P.O. Box 13, Florham Flushing High School are planning a -Park, 07932 or call 780-8364. Linden High School write to: Reunions Unlimited, Inc., Class of 1956

A 50th birthday party is scheduled for Nov. 26 at Dasti's Restaurant in Newark Southside High School

Classes of 1960 and 1961.

Class of January and June 1936 and from the Class of 1955 or the Class of 1957 who would like to attend are A reunion is being planned for Newark Southside High School for asked to send their name and address to P.O. Box 616, Linden, 07036. Dayton Regional High Interested classmates or those with School information about alumni are asked to

Class of 1959 A 30-year reunion is being planned for Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Class members are asked to contact Plains, 07076, or call 322-6954; Nancy (Rumsey) Cooksey. 405 Gabriel Drive, St. Louis, MO 63122; or Pat Wrigley Cutler during the day at

Sheepshead Bay High School Sheepshead Bay High School, classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 are nlannhers of these classes are asked

P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or call 780-8364. South Side High School A reunion is being planned for South Side High School, classes of

June 1936 and January 1937. .Interested class members, or those with information about alumni, should contact the reunion committee at P.O. Box 831, Springfield, 07081.

West Side High School Class of June 1957 A reunion is currently being

Connie Puled at 239-8498 or Dan Talarsky at 467-1412. Puled and Talarsky are anxious to

know of throughout the country. information or an opportunity to Westfield High School comment on the programming may Class of 1978

their names, addresses and telephone numbers along with any information members to Westfield 1978 Reunion P.O. Box 1338, Estontown, 07724. Information can also be obtained by

South Side High School . A reunion for the January and June classes of 1942 of South Side High calling 758-0222. School is currently being planned. Interested classmates of the January A reunion is being planned for Nov. class should contact Sylvia Gordon Union High School Zwalsky, 9 Knollwood Drive, West Orange, 07052; 992-6464. Those from Class of 1938 the June class are asked to contact Sau The Reunion Committee is making

High School Class of 1938 to be held Out of 200 graduates, nine have not been accounted for including Genevive Bardyzewski, Grace Gall, Lelia Jenkins, Walter Ley, James Lundquist, Lauretta Mursell Haydu, Kenneth Neudeck, Dorothea-Schmitz and

plans for the 50th reunion of the Union

Robert Waldron. Anyone who knows the location of any of these classmates or of their fam Jay Kelk, 1962 Bartle Ave., Scotch ilies should contact Edith Chandler Cottrell at 79 Hickson Dr., New Provi Penn Holl Alumirae

> The Penn Hall Alumnae Associa tion, Wilson College, Chambersburg Pa., recently reorganized and is currently seeking former alumnae. The school, which opened in 1906 and closed in 1976, was a preparatory school and junior college for women. Currently 725 alumnae addresses are known. About 4.500 alumnae are believed to exist.

Weequalic High School A reunion is scheduled for all graduates of Weequahic High School from 1954-1959. Further information may be obtained by contacting Gloria Somessa, 43 Peronia Way, Rutherford, or by-calling 935-1394. Graduates of the January and June

classes of 1938 are also being sough to attend their 50th reunion to be held June 4 at Mayfield Farms in West Orange. All graduates are encouraged to make reservations by contacting Walter Reinhard, chairman, at 6 Windsor Drive, Livingston, 07039;

School Class of 1978 are asked to send Lauretta Olshan, 2792 Carol Road, St. Leo's Grammar School Union, 07083; or Ruth M. Hedlin, 5 Class of 1938 Laurel Drive, Springfield, 07081. The Reunion Committee of St.

Class of 1942

Glass, 942 Edgewood Road, Eli-

Abraham Lincoln High School

Abraham Lincoln High School,

Brooklyn, N.Y., are planning a gala reunion celebration. All alumni from

1945-1950 are asked to send their

names with their class year, addresses

and telephone numbers, along with

any information on the location of

other classmates, to: Lincoln Reunion

P.O. Box R. Eatontown, 07724. Infor-

mation can also be obtained by calling

Fair Lawn High School

Class of 1965

The Fair Lawn High School-Class

bers in New Jersey. Those who have

moved since the last reunion in 1985

or have not reported their address for

any reason to the Association should

call Liz (Blum) Power at 796-0028 or

Fair Lawn, 07410. The Association

would also like the addresses of any

classmates throughout the country or

abroad. Preparation will soon begin

for the celebration of the silver

anniversary—of—the Class of '65

John Browne High School

Classes of 1967-1969

A gala reunion is currently bein

organized for the 1967, 1968 and 1969

classes of John Browne High School.

Class members should write to Reun-

ions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Flor-

ham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364.

1965 is looking for all class mem-

The classes of 1945 through 1950 of

zabeth, 07208; 355-5006.

Leo's Grammar School, Irvington, Class of 1938, is currently seeking members of the Class of 1938 for its 50th reunion. Further informatioin can be obtained by contacting: Art Reinhard, 12 Cranberry Court, Red Bank, 07701; or Leo Burrows, 107 Jumping . Brook Road, Lincroft, 07738. First Avenue School

Classes of 1963-65 The classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 of First Avenue School, Newark, are urrently planning a 25th reunion. For further information, please contact: Anthony Magliacano, 2629 Juliat Place, Union, 07083; or Marisa Purcell Russomanno, 476 Fairway Drive, nion, 07083.

Newark Central High School Class of 1938 The January 1938 class of Newark Central High School is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion to be held Oct. 7 at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar

Grove. Interested classmates should contact Bob Beller, 79 N. Glenwood Road, Fanwood, 07023. Jamaica High School Classes of 1954-1957 A gala reunion is currently being

organized for the Jamaica High School classes of 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957. Members of these classes should write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or call write to her at 17-02 Alden Terrce, 780-8364.

Weequahic High School Class of 1968 A gala reunion is currently being organized for the Weequahic High School class of 1968. Members should write to: Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or call 780-8364.-

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Religious Events

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The Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union will sponsor a SonShine Celebration, a 30-voice. high school youth choir from Zion Lutheran Church, Bethalto, Ill., Sunday at 9:30 a.m. This will be the 17th annual summer tour "celebrating life in Christ." The congregation has extended an invitation to the

Children recently receive awards for achieve 70 percent attendance or better at the Sunday School of Grace' Lutheran Church.

They are Philip Brand, Timmy Brand, Danielle Burkhardt, Michele Burkhardt, Erik Erath, Bryan Erickson, Christian Erickson, Leslie Gaschler, Paul Gaschler, Johnathan Goldberg, Rebecca Goldberg, Willi Goldberg, Allison Henning, Allen Hunt, Frieda Lewis, Jeremy Lewis, Kelly McClure, Donna Mann, Doris Mann, Barbara Mazzarachio, Robert Mazzarachio, William Neuberger, Michelle Ocasio, Philip Rinaldi,

Kevin Tavares and Scott Tavares. Children also were given special ecognition for having achieved perfect attendance for the entire year. They are Philip Brand, Timmy Brand, Ray Ocasio and Philip Rinaldi. Also honored were the Sunday

da Burkhardt, Annelies Baum, Jamie Macher, Anita Erickson, Inge Lewis and Bob Ford and their substitutes Hedy Labay, Carol Plaskon, Jane Shaugnessy, Maria Ford and John

Sunday School has adjourned for the summer but will resume on Sent. 11. it was amnounced. The church will hold a Vacation Bible School for all children of the community ages 4 and up; free of charge, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. July 25 to Aug. 5. To enroll, one can .call 686-3965 or 686-4269.

Vacation school due

The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will hold its annual Vacation Church School from July 18 to July 22. Classes will be offered for children from 4 years old to those who are finishing fourth grade. The school will meet from 9:30 a.m. until moon each day.

Each day will include a time for music, a time for crafts and projects a time for play and time for refreshments. The activities of each day will center around a theme for the day, These themes will all reflect the

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theme for the week, "Jesus Loves Me." Vacation Church School will be Nazarene," it was announced. held in the Christian education building of the church.

music, drama, simulation games and It was announced that children do puppetry to educate the children not need to be members of the Comthrough entertainment. The focus of the clubs will be "God's love, accentthe Vacation Church School: More information can be obtained by calling and equality." ing the church office at 232-9490. Pat Vacation Church School. Dr. Christ-

2-day rummage sale

opher Belden is pastor of the church.

The Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel, Elizabeth, will hold its annual rummage sale Sunday and Monday. Sale hours on Sunday are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A selection of adults' and children's clothing and assorted household items will be available for

The temple is located at East Jersey Street and Rt. 1. Entrance to the Community House is on the high-

Further information can be obtained by calling the temple office

Sunshine Gang here

The Springfield Church of the Nazarene, 36 Evergreen Ave., will sponsor the Sunshine Gang from Kansas City, Mo., who will conduct daily performances for children this week. Wednesday through July 16. The Sunshine Gang is composed of three students who attend Nazarene colleges located over North America. They have given this summer, without pay, to travel throughout North Grove." The pastor says that the recreation. And then you will learn 353-8004 or Alice Rog at 353-8059.

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America for the Church of the group will leave the church by char- all the details about our next Israel tered bus at noon, prior to the wor- tour scheduled for this coming The 40-minute clubs incorporate ship service at 10 a.m.

The Sunshine Gang "hopes these ideas can create positive relationships

minister at the church.

ment so we can view the video tap

which they made of our group to

show around the United States of

America," said Rev. Nancy. "Did

you know that we were accompanied

by a camera crew during part of our

time there because the quality of our

tours has gained international

"You will hear also about the fun

to first grade; with pre-school an

acclaim.

The Rev. Richard A. Miller, pastor, has announced that "while the clubs are primarily directed to children, everybody is welcome to

A live theater play

attend."

"Mary's Boy," a live theater play, eyes of actress Mary Andersen, who plays the title role, will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in St. George Byzantine Catholic Church, 417 McDandless St., Linden, Tickets can be obtained by calling 862-6570.

'Music by the Sea'

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union, has announced that "by popular request this Sunday we are repeating our music by the sea 'Trip-of-the-Month-With-a-Spiritual-Emphasis' to the gloriously inspiring choir festival held this year for the 34th time in the we share together, for our trip com-

Under the guidance and coordination of Lewis A. Daniels, music director of ocean Grove, "more than 1,000 singers from churches along ing the elements of cooperation, shar- the Atlantic seaboard will be led by distinguished guest conductors in an public to attend its Shabbat service The concept behind these clubs, it afternoon of great sacred music, every Friday night at 7:30. The Rev. was reported, is to "teach children the accompanied by outstanding musi- Larry J. Lakey, pastor, has its 100 ranks and over 4,000 pipes,"

value of God's love in their lives." cians, such as Gordon Turk, popular organist at the wonderful worldfamous Hope-Jones Pipe Organ with said Rev. Nancy. There also will be an opportunity to walk down to the boardwalk "to enjoy the ocean, too, before we cross over to Asbury Park for dinner in the recently restored and remodeled Berkeley-Carteret Hotel. once again, a showplace on the New Jersey coast." Additional information can be obtained by contacting the

> She also has invited the public to attend a special program, "Shalom. Israell," July 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Her "Israel in-Depth" tour group of 1987 will have a reunion to share its memories, pictures and fascinating land of the Bible." The church is "bringing in special equip-

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Additional information can be airy, historic auditorium of Ocean bined exploration, inspiration and obtained by calling the club at

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DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Ploneer Girls. TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies: WEUNESDAY: 6:30 Prayer & Praise 8:30 PM Adult choir. ERIDAY: 7:00 PM Boy's Stockade, PloneerOirls. SATURDAY 7:00 PM, PRIMITIME - Jr. & St. high school fellowship. ALL ARE WELCOME — for further information please call 687-9440.

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gust 7. Continental Breakfast 9:00 AM July 3 and August 7. Townley's regular schedule of 10:30 A.M. worship will resume on September 4. The Rev. Jack D. Bohlka, Minister.

Church & The Springfield Presby-terian Church will hold Union Ser-vices. During July they will be held in the United Methodist Church and during August they will be in the Presbyterian Church. All Ser-

Church sets Shabbat The Evangel Church, 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, has invited the

October-November," Refreshment

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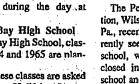
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Surviving are a son, F. Edward; a daughter, Beverly Dore, and two

Arthur Halper of Parsippany, formerly of Springfield, died Friday in St. Clare's-Riverside Medical Center,

moving to Lakehurst 15 years ago. He

had been a foreman for the Lasky Co.

n Millburn in the letter press depart-

ment where he worked for 42 years

efore retiring in 1973. Mr. Abelowitz

was a past president of the Printer

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nember of the North Jersey Printing

Pressmen Local 31 of Newark and the

Born in New York, Mr. Halper lived in Newark and Springfield before moving to Parsippany four years ago. He had been co-owner of the Lewit Drug Store in Newark for many years before retiring seven years ago. Mr. -Halper was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1927 with a degree in zoology and had been a zoological researcher. He received his pharmaceutical degree from Columbia Citizens Club. University, New York, in 1931.

Surviving are his wife, Belle: daughter, Lois Taback; a son, Gerald; Jack Abelowitz of Lakehurst, for-

merly of Union, died June. 27 in the Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood. 30 in the John F. Kennedy Medical - nization Ahepa. Born in New York City, he lived in Newark, Hillside and Union before

Surviving are two sons, Jack R. and ludein Lodge B'nai B'rith of Robert; two daughters, Anna Mae Stacey and Peggy Younghans; a sister, Surviving are his wife, Frances; a Bertha Clyburn, 13 grandchildren and daughter, Marjorie Geller, and five

Death Notices

on duly 1, 1995, of Union, No wife of the late F. Edward Biértuempfel, and Beverly Dore, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union Interment Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

KEARNEY — Michael F., of Bridgewater, on July 3, 1988, in Union, husband of Kathleen (nee Sheridan), brother of Tho-Kathleen (nee Sheridan), prother of Ind-mas, John, and Frank, and Mrs. Margaret Rush, all of County Galway, Ireland, Funeral services from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, followed by a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

MARRANCA — Josephine (nee DeSantis) of Roselle, on Tuesday, June 28, 1988, beloved wife of Mr. John J. Marranca, devoted mohter of Ms. Debra Marranca of Brookline Mass., dear sister of Patrick-DeSantis of Carteret Mrs. Connie Garland of Belford, Miss Gloria DeSantis of Carteret, Mrs. Eva Renaldi of Port Reading, and Mrs. Jean Jausmohr of Carteret, dear grandmother of Eric Jacobson. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from the vited to attend the funeral from the SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 148 East Second Avenue, Roselle, thence from St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Roselle, where a

ROBERTOZZI — Peggy A. (Caswell), of Berkeley Heights, N.J., on June 25, 1988, mother of Clara, Anita, Peggy and Vita Robertozzi, daughter of Anita Caswell and sister of Kathleen Dugan, Judith and Frank W. Caswell. Funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 11500 Morris Ave. Union. A Funeral Mass was offered in Christ the King Church. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.



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le 20 years ago. She had been a beautician for many years before retiring 23 years ago. She was active with Senior

Surviving are her husband, John: a laughter, Debra; a brother, Patrick DeSantis: four sisters. Connie Garland, Gloria DeSantis, Eva Renaldi and Jean Lausmohr, and a grandchild.

Elza H. Minor Sr., 76, of Roselle died June 28 at Raritan Bay Medical

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Roselle 46 years. Mr. Minor was employed as a dining car waiter by the former Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 42 years, retiring in 1975. He was an active member of the Boy Scout Roselle Boosters Club of Frontiers International and the Roselle Senior

Surviving are a son, Elza H. Jr.: a daughter, MaDora Minor; two sisters, Parthenia Thomas and Pheon Terrell: a brother, James, and two

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Edison before moving to Linden 20 years ago. Mrs. Keen was a member of the United Methodist Church, She also was a member of the Exxon Annuitants Club, Strawberry Hills of Cran--ford and the Cranford Senior Citizen

Rose G. Kolot, 85, of Springfield ional Medical Center, Plainfield.

on Tuesday, June 28, 1988, age 75 of Union. Wife of Russell C. Seyfarth, mother of Robert C., Miss Sondra Cancellieri & David P. Seyfarth, also survived by 5-grandchildren. Family. and friends attended the funeral held from Haeberje & Barth. Colonial.

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Christine Blertuempfel, 87, of Josephine Marranca, 66, of Roseldied June 28 in her home.

in Roselle Park for 32 years before la Golonka; two brothers, Walter and Bruno Golonka, and two moving to Union a year ago. daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and two

Raffell Mauro, 80, of Kenilworth died June 28 in Overlook Hospital,

Kenilworth many years ago. Mr. Mauro owned the V. & M. Excavating County Regional High School. She Kenilworth, for many years before retiring 25 years ago. He was a member of the Kenilworth Sportsmen

Surviving are his wife, Adeline; a sister, Rosemont Vitale, and two and Raymond; four sisters, Julia brothers, John and James.

Louis G. Pouris, 77, of Belen, New Mexico, formerly of Springfield, died June 25 in the Belen General Hospital, n. New Mexico.

Born in Greece, he lived in Springfield for many years before moving to New Mexico many years ago. He had been the manager of the General Greene Village Apartment Complex in Springfield for many years before Myrtle Keen of Linden, died June a member of the Greek fraternal orga- Elizabe

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; George Pagoulatos: two brothers. John and Teddy; four sisters, Helen Lymp, Stella Sirigos, Bessie Inarella and Anna Gabriel, and five

Gertrude M. Seyfarth, 75, of Union died June 27 in Overlook Hos-Born in Paterson, she lived in Newark before moving to Union 49 years

Surviving are her husband, Russell C.; two sons, Robert C. and David P.; a daughter, Sandra Cancellieri, and five

died June 28 in the Muhlenberg Reg-Born in Poland, she lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 20 years **Obituary listings**

ELLIS-Clarissa Kathryn, of Linden; July 3.

formerly of Springfield; June 25.

Leisure Club, both of St. Genevieve's

Surviving are two daughters, Mary

Surviving are a son, Harvey;

daughter, Harriet Polonsky; a brother

Abe, three grandchildren and four

Helen Hackett, 74, of Linden died

Born in Irvington, Mrs. Hackett

She was employed by the Airtron Co.,

Linden, as a clerk from 1954 to 1960.

She was a member of the Animal

Alliance Club and the Tremley Poin

Senior Citizen Club and the Linden

Surviving is a brother, Warren F.

Church, Elizabeth.

Home, East Orange,

great-grandchildren.

Friday in her home.

RUSCANSKY-David G., of Kenilworth; June 25.

SEYFARTH-Gertrude M., of Union; June 27.

BALAK-Joseph Sr.; of Berkeley Township, formerly of Roselle Park; July 3. BIERTUEMPFEL Christine, of Union, July 1. Surviving are three daughters BURNETT—Florence, of Lakehurst, formerly of Union; June 28.— Adele Pylypyshyn, Anna Rose Hart-ley and Helen Schuettler; a sister, Stel-APONETTI-Helen, of Kenilworth: June 30... CAREY-Norma, of Union, formerly of Roselle Park; June 27. DALY-Nora, of Umon; July 1.

GELEAILEN—George, of Union; July 1. HACKETT-Helen, of Linden; July 1. " HALPER—Arthur, of Parsippany, formerly of Springfield; July 1. worth died June 30 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. KREN-Myrtle, of Linden: June 30. KOLOT-Rose G., of Springfield; June 28. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in MARRANCA-Josephine, of Roselle; June 28. Kenilworth for 35 years. Mrs. MAURO-Raffell, of Kenilworth; June 28. Caponetti was a sewing instructor for MINOR—Elza H. Sr., of Roselle: June 28. the adult education course of Union POLACHAK-Margaret B., of Linden; July 2. POURIS-Louis G., of Belen, New Mexico,

St. Theresa's Church choir i Surviving are two sons, Dr. Richard Lamanda, Theresa Laguardia, Gloria DiMaggio and Mary Fcifcione, and

in New York City and a member of the

five grandchildren. Thomas A. Bandinelli, 58, of Lin

den died June 28 at home, Born in Bayonne, he moved to Elizabeth in 1952 and then to Linden 19 years ago. Mr. Bandinelli was employed as a laboratory technician at the AT&T Co., Clark, for 25 years and retired in 1984. He was a com his retirement in 1976. Mr. Pouris was ant. of St. Anthony's Church,

Surviving are his wife, Gussie; a rier for the Newark Post Office for 40 son, Frank; a daughter, Nancy Herthree step-sons, Tom, Peter and . man; his father, Frank; two brothers, Joseph and Casimer; a sister, Rose Sinopoli, and a grandchild. Joseph Balak Sr., 69, of Berkeley

Township, formerly of Roselle Park. died Sunday in the Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River. Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Balak lived in Roselle Park for most of his life before moving to Berkeley Township. He was a machinist for the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for more than 40 years before retiring in 1982. He was a World War II Army

Surviving are a son, Joseph Jr.; a Handley. daughter, Janie, and a brother,

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Margaret B. Polachak of Linden

Bridgewater.

day in Beth Israel Medical Center, daughter, Dorothy E. Mitro of

member of the Rosary Society and years. She was employed as a registered nurse by the Celanese Corp. of Clark and American Cyanamid, Lin den. She retired several years ago. Ellen Harrington and Kathleen Sorge; Mrs. Polachak was a communicant of

three brothers, James, Timothy and Christopher Butler, two sisters, Mary Church and St. Elizabeth's Roman Burke and Martina Knofel, and five Catholic Church, both in Linden. She was a member and past president of the St. George Byzantine Church Ros-George Geleallen of Union died ary Society and the Catholic-Golden Friday in the Brookhaven Nursing Age Club, Mrs. Polachak was a past sident and member of St. Eli-Born in Newark, he moved to Union zabeth's Church Rosary Society and 25 years ago. He had been a letter carthe 50 Plus Club. She also was a member of the Catholic Daughters of the vears before retiring 20 years ago. Americas, CDA, Our Lady of Fatima,

> Surviving are a son, John N.; three laughters, Mary Shenk, Margaret A. Hreha and Dorothy E. Mitro; a sister, Mary McKernan, 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

David G. Ruscansky, 52, a lifelong Kenilworth resident, died June 25 in the Kingston General Hospital, Kingston, Ontario, Canada. He was a truck driver with Dana

Transport in Avenel for five years, Mr. Ruscansky was a member of the Grotto Fishing Club of Kenilworth.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, John and Robert Rogers; a Nora Daly, 78, of Union died Fridied Saturday at the home of her daughter, Margaret Scholz; his

Roselle blasts R.P., 12-2

ion Baseball standings for Union by Roselle Park catcher Ray Jank though, Roselle had fini County league play, and you'll see owski, who couldn't quite hold on to ing for the day; Frank Cascarelli's that both Roselle and Roselle Park shortstop R.J. Kuterka's throw just as fifth inning force-play grounder to are but four points apart, already in Catullo was arriving at the plate. the midst of what is promising to be After designated hitter Eric Jeter team's 12th and final run. another classic down-to-the-wire race struck out swinging against R.P. starfor any and all remaining available ter Pete Ausiello. Shaun Van Vliet state playoff berths. This past Satur- cracked a run-scoring single to left sixth inning to cap the scoring rivals were separated by a total of 10

Aided by a 12-hit attack, some int blasted a three-run homer to right, long-ball ability and three untimely imning, wiping out an early 1-0 defisunny, windy Arminio Field in the started strong by striking out four of annual July 4 holiday "Battle of the the first seven hitters to face him, Boroughs" affair between the two rival clubs. Roselle Park, which was unable to play at Herm Shaw Field

that day, served as the home team. have won his fourth game of the "We just didn't play well," admitted Roselle Park coach Jack Shaw, field after hurling the first three who saw his 7-7 team's three-game winning streak snapped, with a pair deciding to preserve his ace pitcher's of earlier forfeit victories over now- arm for the following day's doubleinactive Rahway having given the Post #60 squad its first winning record of the summer. "We played

pened. After being handed an Coakley, who had beaten Roselle unearned run in the bottom of the Park, 7-1, with a three-hitter on opensecond inning because of two errors ing night, was one inning shy of from Roselle left fielder Guy Tho- qualifying for the victory. mas, Roselle Park fell completely to

both reached on singles and soon of the fence in right-center, easily crossed home plate when Thomas plating Thomas, who had led off with lined a single to right and then made a single, Coakley, who hadn't batted

By MARK YABLONSKY

American Legion baseball team has

same time — just to have a chance,
Bustarry Weinerman isn't paying

too much attention to the standings

right now. As has been the case for

them off just a bit. But even more question.

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Realistically, the Springfield Charlie Garcia at Ruby Field.

little or no hope remaining for a pos- Weinerman said, had nothing but

sible state playoff drive. With less praise for his team and the way it has-

than three weeks to go before the handled some nagging difficulties,

conclusion of Union County League not the least of which involve injuries

its 10 remaining games, while hoping single thing that's pleased me," said

for a sudden collapse from the likes Weinerman. "They've really hung in

of Summit; Clark and Roselle at the there. Those are the things you like to

much of the season, he is paying that mini-hot streak, Springfield has

more attention to the way his team is escaped last place, probably for good.

concentrating on the game of base. Now 5-14 in county league play,

ball instead. And what he sees Springfield automatically received

Springfield, which lost its first way on Tuesday, since Rahway

nine games in county league activity, decided to put an early end to its sea-

has rebounded slightly; for one brief son recently. If Springfield is able to

stretch this past week, in fact, continue with its improved hitting

Weinerman's crew won three of four and pitching efforts, the possibility of

county games before a 15-0 shelling a seventh or eighth-place finish in the

pleasing to Weinerman than a mini- Shortstop Nick Gasorek has prove-

hot streak is a compliment he d his value to the team, not only as a received last Friday night from Eli-player, but as a true field leader, too.

zabeth coach Ray Korn and his assis- With his .345 batting average being

tant, Dan Mondell, moments after tops on the team to date, Gasorek,

Elizabeth had beaten Springfield, who played a pivotal role for Roselle

play, the Post #228 team conceivably and growing pains. would have to win every last one of "So that's probably the biggest

and advanced to second have when catcher Craig Halleck also singled. Both runners executed a double steal

giving Roselle a 5-1 lead. Before the inning was over, three and a dropped third strike enabled the 9-6 Post #229 squid to register its 10-run inning. Ausiello, who had was saddled with the loss, thus dropping his record to 2-2, Roselle starter Jeff Coakley could

summer to date, but he went to leftinnings, with head coach Bob Catullo header with Elizabeth, in which Roselle gained a split. In came Andy Klein to finish up, and the quiet righty did just that, allowing only three hits over the final four-innings That was pretty much what hap- to record his first win of the season.

ever, when Coakley stepped to the plate in the fifth inning against Jim Ralph Limaldi and Sean Catullo Accardi and lashed a long triple off

The two opposing coaches,

hear, and they're sincere comments.

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Jankowski singled home teammate Scott Perrette in the bottom of the

today," said the senior Capillo, who and then came home when Pete Fior- said that he would have left Coakley on the mound had the score been closer, but decided not to once the game seemed under control. "We more walks, two errors, a hit batsman didn't make one mental error. We too, and that was a key when he hit power hitter, anyway.'

was far from being in the doldrums after the game, admitting that he was "somewhat pleased" with his team's

Shaw, whose team was scheduled to face Springfield today at Herm Shaw Field in a 5:45 p.m. start. "Some things I'm pleased with, but some things I'm not all that pleased with keep learning the game."

Game of Saturday, July 2 (At Roselle) Roselle 00 10 0200-12 12 2 R. Park 0100010-2.5 2B-Placa, 3B-Coakley, HR Fiorini. Coakley, Klein and Halleck, Burke: Ausiello, Accardi. eronimo and Jankowski. WP Klein (1-0) LP-Ausiello (2-2).

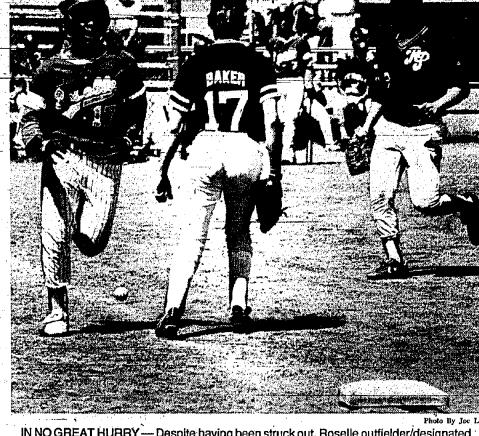
year, has been helping to ignite the

kind of big innings that have brought

about positive results lately.

before the one-sided defeat to Kenil-

worth, a team which is still in playoff



2,3,4,5* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, July 7, 1988 -- 11

IN NO GREAT HURRY — Despite having been struck out, Roselle outfielder/designated hitter Eric Jeter approaches first base in the third inning of last Saturday's holiday clash with Roselle Park at Arminio Field. Jeter, who went 2-for-4 on the day, ended up reaching first base easily on the play when the hall first eluded catcher Bay, Jankowski, and then Robert Baker, 17, and starting pitcher Pete Auslello, right. Roselle scored 10 runs in the third inning on their way to a convincing 12-2 victory.

Developmental camps offered

camps in martial arts, basketball and soccer this summer for young people. develop greater coordination, agility and confidence about a youngster's own physical ability. It will be held over two 2-week periods from July 5-14, from 9 to 10 a.m., and again from July 18-28 from 9 to 10 a.m.

the camp will meet on from July Although his solo homer in a 15-4 5-14, from 12:30-2 p.m., and again romp over Hillside last Tuesday was on-July 18-28 at the same times. All his only hit that night, the hustling sections will be conducted on the col-18-year-old began a two-run first lege's Cranford Campus.

inning against Union the following developmental camp stressing skills, After crossing home plate along with tactics and strategies for players of all levels, from beginning to ner's two-run single, Gasorek added advanced. Participants will be a two-run single of his own the very grouped according to age and ability. next inning, before later scoring on There will also be special training for vet another hit from Eisner, who is fourth on the team in hitting at .321

on the Cranford campus and also on five Springfield players at or above the county's Nomahegan Park Soccer the 300 mark, had two hits in the big Fields in Cranford. ictory at Hillside, with his one-out "Basketball Camp" is designed to triple in the first inning beginning a provide an intensive week of instruction in the fundamentals of basketthe game out of reach. Also not to be ball, and to improve both individual forgotten-is-Glen-Miske.-who had a... and team play within the confines of run-scoring double in that inning and a highly-structured instructional day. better yet, a game-winning double This camp will meet on Monday against Cranford early on Sunday, through Friday, July 11-15, from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cranford High

----Registration is also underway for will be offered on Saturdays once the college's beginning and interme- again, from July 23 to August 20. diate tennis clinics, which will be "Basic Martial Arts Camp" will offered this summer at the Cranford ground strokes, serves and volley

"Beginning Tennis" will cover the doubles strategy. The clinic will be basic grips, forehand and backhand offered on Saturdays, July 23 to strokes, service and volley. The clinic August 20, from 10-11 a.m.

on the following dates:

Fall physicals planned

Physicals for the fall sports will be given at Roselle Park High School

July 27 - Soccer: Seniors 8-8:30 a.m., Juniors 8:30-9:15 a.m.,

Sophomores 9:15-10:15 a.m., Freshmen 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Girls' Tennis: 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Aug. 3 - Football: Seniors 8-8:45 a.m., Juniors 8:45-9:30 a.m.

Sophomores 9:30-10:15 a.m., Freshmen 10:15-11 a.m.

Aug. 4 - Field Hockey: 8-9:30 a.m., Cross Country: 9:35-10:15 a.m.

Physicals slated

ball this fall will be given this coming Wednesday, July 13, at the Brearley health office, beginning at 8:15

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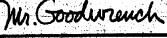
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Ethel and Harold Mayland of Union, who have made numerous appearances in senior citizen olympic events nationwide throughout the past-few years, competed recently at the 10th luminal Golden Senior Olympics at the University of Norfolk, Va. More than 700 seniors in all

Ethel Mayland competed in the age 70-74 group and placed first in the 50 and 100-meter races, the shotput and running long jump; and second in the softball hit and throw events. She also broke records in the. 50 and 100-meter sand shotput in Virginia.

After competing in a senior olympic event at the University, of Bridgeport, Conn., the Maylands went on to Mt. Vernon, Ill. and competed in the sixth annual Southern Illinois Regional Senior Olympics with Ethel taking first in 12 different events, including the discus, run ning long and broad jumps, and the football throw. Her husband fin-ished first in the standing broad jump, and the bowling and basketball free throws. He also finished second in six other events, including the football throw. Once again, his wife broke records in five categories.

Both Maylands later attended the sixth annual New York State Senior Games in Cortland, N.Y., where Ethel broke records in three events and finished second to state champ Rose Ruston in the discus, losing only

The Maylands are both eligible to compete in the National Senior Olympics in St. Louis, Mo. next year. Both will compete in the New Jersey Olympics later this year, as well as the Florida Golden Olympics.

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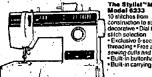
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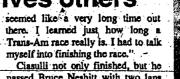
A strong sixth-place finish at seemed like a very long time out Detroit had Escort Trans-Am series there. I learned just how long a rookie Michael Ciasulli cautiously. Trans-Am race really is. I had to talk optimistic heading into the recentlyheld Niagra Falls Grand Prix.

Ciasulli drove his R/A Hoerr Rac- passed Bruce Nesbitt with two laps ing Oldsmobile Cuttass Supreme inaugural race through the streets of ish at Dallas. Niagra Falls.

"I really learned a ton at Detroit," Ciasulli said, "If I can keep my cool, me," Ciasulli explained. I think I can get a top 10 finish at Niagra Falls. I'm approaching the race with optimism and cautiousness, I'm not racing so much to win --- I'm racing to get points for Rookie of the

Ciasulli had difficulty "keeping his cool" at Detroit.

"My cool suit quit midway through the race and after 30 of the 40 laps I was exhausted," the 29-year-old driver from Edison explained. "It was hot out, but it was a lot hotter inside the car and when the cool suit quit, I got-Jcep/Renault, also in Union. He even hotter. I kept telling myself I



remaining to take sixth position -International to the best finish of his his best showing of the season fol-Trans-Am career in Detroit, and he lowing retirements at Long Beach was hoping to do the same in the and Sears Point and a 14th-place fin-... "My car ran very, very well at

Detroit, which was a new track for

A former motorcross and powerboat racer. Ciasulli turned to the American Challenge in 1986 and finished 10th in the point standings. Last year, the 29-year-old driver finished sixth in the standings, with his best finish a third at Portland, and was named the series' Most Improve-

Away from the racing circuit, Ciasulli is the vice president of Maxon Pontiac/Honda/Hyundai in Union. and the president of Action AMC/ recently purchased on Oldsmobile

dealership in Washington.



SOLITARY MAN - Sean Catullo of the Roselle Ameriean-Legion baseball team enjoys a break in the action during last Saturday's holiday game with Roselle Park at Arminio Field. Catullo reached base three of four times in helping Roselle to a 12-2 thrashing of their

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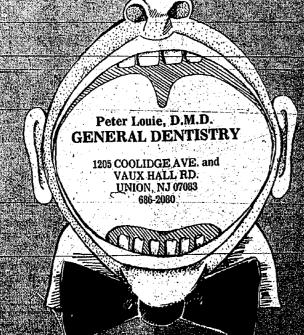
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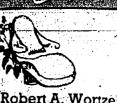
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State provides 'perfect' vacations

hings to do and interesting places to go this summer? Way not plano visit the Jersey shore, and find out why Gov. Thomas H. Kean and everyone else is saying "New Jersey and you are perfect-

together."
Seaside Heights is the setting for the World Sports Promotions pre-sentation of the ASP World Tour. Garden State Pro Surfing Compet-itions. More than 200 of the best surfers from around the world have competed in pre-trials, and after eliminations the competition will consist of four mention the water heats on July 22 and 23. The main with man-on-man qualifying surfers for the finals on July 26.

Surfing products will be given away free and there will be a Nev Jersey Girl Bikini contest with trophies and cash prizes awarded. with spectators. More information can be obtained by calling

The latest in lifesaving techniques will be demonstrated at Cape May when the 1988 10th annual National Lifeguard champ-ionship takes place Aug. 4 through Aug. 6. More than 500 of the top. highly skilled lifeguards throughevents using the latest in safety England, Northwest, Southeast

The competition will consist of the 1,000 meter swim, run-swimboard, double surf boat race. Located within the rolling green with life-size animated characters, teed to leave you breathless."

row; American tronwomen, run, swim, paddleboard; singles' surfboard relay and an international ironman, swim, paddleboard, surf,

The lifeguards will use surfboards, torpedo buoys, land lines, surf skiing, paddleboards and their daily water rescue techniques.

Competitors will be divided into

hree age group categories: 18 to 28, 28 to 39 and over 40, and they will compete both individually and techniques. The lifeguards have in teams for the USLA National been chosen from eight regions Team Championship litle. It is including Hawaii, Great Lakes, expected that thousands of specta. Gulf Coast, Mid-Atlantic, New tors will crowd Grant Beach. More

Township's Action Park on Route 94. It features more than 75 unique including a series of ethnic festi-vals. There also is an authentic

information can be obtained by obtained by calling (609) It is said that everyone's fairy-

American ironman, run, swim, hills of North Jersey is Vernon a circus town and an assortment of calling 697-5656. Clementon Amusement Park at

German brewery. Action Park offers visitors Grand Prix racing, speedboat racing, water slides and rides, and a Tidal Wave Pool. More information can be obtained by calling 827-2000. Buena Vista Camping Park on

Route 40 in Buena is considered "the family fun place." The park offers a variety of things to do including a swimming beach, petting 200, miniature golf, wagon sites. More information can be

run, land line resque beach flag this summer, my one of New Fairyfale Forest in Oak Ridge on seasonal theme park. This year one competition, 3K run 1,000 meter Jersey's many exciting antius amount 145 Ridge Road. More than 20 can experience the challenge of

amusement rides. Additional

144 Berlin Road is a traditional attractions for the whole family. A tranquil lake within the park offers -call (609) 783-0263 for more

Fantasy Island Amusement Park at 320 West Seventh St., Beach Haven, features an adult casino arcade, a miniature golf course, games and rides, ice cream parlor ian flair, it was reported. More information can be obtained by calling (609) 492-4000. Jackson is the home of Six Flags

Great Adventure, Route 537, If you are looking for family fun tale characters come to life at reportedly the country's largest

Bunny Land," featuring cartoon attractions for smaller children Great Adventure also offers the largest drive-through Safari Park

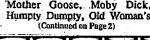
be obtained by calling 928-2000. Mariner's Landing and Morey's Pier on 25th and Boardwalk, North Wildwood, are considered the two largest amusement areas on the boardwalk in Wildwood, Both piers offer more than 50 rides and utractions, with rides classified in three levels --- kiddie-intermed ate and adult. There are two water parks at the end of each pier which nave slides, log-flumes and pools for those long, hot days of summer. Wildwood still offers free beach access. More information can be obtained by calling (609) 522-3050.

are in Point Pleasant, Seaside Heights and Asbury Park. "The summer wouldn't be complete without a family excursion to the boardwalk at Seaside Heights," explains Noreen G. Bodman director, New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism. "An evening boat rides for relaxation. One can of rides, eating sausage and pepper have been a family tradition for

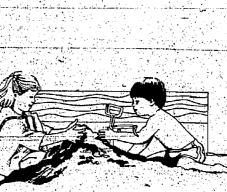
Hope's Land of Make Believe Route 611, offers a variety of progenjoy Old McDonald's Farm, a Punch and Judy show, Talking Scarecrow, the Indian River Ride. a Civil War Train and Santa Claus. One can call 459-5100 for more

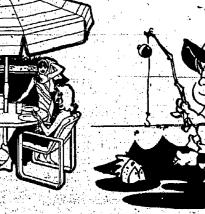
horse Pike, Cardiff, is for kids of all ages. One can visit the Land of Mother Goose, Moby Dick,

Storybook Land, 1671 Black-











Tourists can visit Fun Water Park at Tomahawk Lake in Sparta. at 153 Tomahawk Trail for a funfilled adventurous day. Featured are water rides, bumper boats, speed slide, water coaster and kiddie motorboat. There also are gift and novelty shops, ice cream E heaven, snack bars and picnic areas. The telephone number there

The gunfight at the O.K. Corral o is re-enacted every summer at wild West City in Netcong, Route 206. Cowboys and cowgirls of all through mid-September - sites,

coach, on ponies and on an old Iron Horse. The Golden Nugget Saloon features western-style shows. The phone number is 347-8900,

New Jersey's 140 public and private campgrounds located throughout the state can expect a Several factors point to anticipated growth, according to Jay R. Otto, New Jersey Campground Owners Association, NJCOA, executive director Reservations for week long and weekend stays are reportedly "coming in strong for the 1988 summer season." Campground owners are reporting an increase in seasonal — mid-April

increase in the foreign camper market last year," says Otto. With the recent devalued dollar. United with camping continuing to be a favorite means of travel and recreation. Families or couples traveling together are flying into New York and Newark, renting a motor home and traveling throughout the state. The NJCOA provided these rental dealers with its directories for every motor home.

The New Jersey Campground 1988 directory "can help you plan

your camping vacation this sum-mer. It provides regionally organstate for an average cost of \$1,000 ized information on campgrounds, to \$1,500 and up. "There was a tremendous services and facilities, local attractions and a mini calendar of events

> tourism welcome centers through-New Jersey offers a wide range of camping experiences ranging from the traditional camp located to the resort camp, many of which have extensively planned activities: golf, movies and live bands. Cooperative activities among the campgrounds this summer will include a softball tournament and

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larship and a Governor's trophy.

public and private campgrounds - which were 90 percent fully occupied last year from late June through Labor Day - the Garden Delaware River. Camping is one of our nation's most popular recrea-tion activities with hundreds of thousands of people expected to enjoy New Jersey this

Vacationing in New Jersey was prepared and compiled by Bea

Calendar

Art :

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside is seeking quality displays for its Visitor Center's changing exhibit obtained by calling Doug Schiller at 232-5930.

Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours from 1 to 4 n.m. Vistors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is: located at 593 Madison Hill-

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, Museum committee has premiere of new exhibition, "Images of Israel," by Paul Hess, photographer, now through

Newark Museum, continues monthly series of visits to exhibits and galleries in New York City. Charter bus leaves from lot, Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on third Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m. Dates include July 19 and Aug. 16. More information can be obtained by calling

Central New Jersey Chamber of Commerce. Plainfield will be host to 25th annual Outdoor Festival of Art, July 16 downtown Plainfield from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Barbara Ballard, chairman, Raindate July 17. More information can be obtained by calling Nellie Dixon at 754-0202.

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1

> Bea Smith Focus Editor

a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club- and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information

and reservations can be obtained by calling 770-0070. Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information can be obtained by

 New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every. Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, Interested persons may call 984-9158

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at-

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 o.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or

Single Faces, dances, Satur days, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley. Information can be obtained by calling 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21-to 35. More information can be obtained by calling 494-7356.

Union County Copo dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union, More information can be obtained by calling Jack Hullerbach at 355-0552 Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections information can be obtained by

Jewish Singles Social Club, sponsored by Jewish Community enter of Middlesex County More information can be obtain by calling 549-2849.

Music The Minstrel Show Coffee house, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 -p.m.; 335-9489

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum: 279-1270.

Arts in the Park. New Jersey Country Festival at Batsto Village, Wharton State Forest, Burlington County. July 9 from 1 to 7 public. Another benefit July 10 from 1 to 7 p.m. Benefit of New Jersey Shore Foundation, More information can be obtained by calling 609-561-0024. Allaire Craft Festival, Monmouth County, Farmingdale. July 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date, July 17. More information can be obtained

by calling 938-2371. New Jersey Symphony Orchestra summer concerts listed. Garden State Arts Center State Arts Center, Holmdel, Michael Pratt. conductor: Charlton Heston, narrator, and Mona and Renee Golabekk, duo pianmation can be obtained by calling

624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO.

Theater

Art Center, Bloomfield Avenue and Lloyd Road, Montclair, is staging "Coastal Disturbances." now through July 9; "Sherlock's Last Case," July 12 through July 23; "Sweet Sue," July 26 through July 31; "The Mandrake," Aug. 2 through Aug. 13. More information can be obtained by calling 256-0576.

Shakespeare Festival, Route

8 p.m. and "Rosencrantz and denstern Are Dead" on July 1-800-624-2268. More information can be

"Circle Players of Piscataway will hold auditions for comedy, Loot," July 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. Show dates are Sept. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30, Oct. 1, 2. Friday and Saturday evenings, Sunday matinees. More informa-tion can be obtained by calling the theater at 968-7555.

Plays-in-the-Park, Roosevelt mer productions include "Grease," now to July 16; "Stu-dent Prince," July 27 to Aug. 6, and "Peter Pan," Aug. 17 to 27. Middlesex County Department of Board of Chosen Freeholders More information can be obtained by calling 548-2884.

Support groups

The Resource Center for Women, located at Woodfand and DeForest avenues. Summit. will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of growth and support group, and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood. Those who would like more information may call

ists. Program, "Lincoln Portrait." County to start new "Drop In Fridays at 8 p.m., Copland; "Caraival of the Ani Support Group" for summer Union County mals," Saint-Saens, More infor- beginning July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Center will be here. Summerfun Theater, Weiss master level counselors, Branch support group for mothers of left Center, Bloomfield Avenue offices at Community United incest victims where sexual

calling Teresa C. McGeary, obtained by calling 233-7273
executive director, at 232-5787. Panic Attack Suffers' SupNew Jersey Eating Disorders, port Group, PASS, a counseling 514 South Livingston Ave., group to help people with Livingston, to begin free self-help anxiety-panic attacks and agoragroup for persons with anorexia phobia counseling done on a one-nervosa, bulimia and compulsive.

mation, counselling and referrals.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association the group holds meetings on the Springfield. Anyone interested in ling a member or receiving more information can call 467-8850.

Hospice-link service assists ersons seeking care for ferminaly ill patients and their families.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, holds meetings the second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040

mation and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to. 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn; 379-7500.

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life. Chiego Center, Church Women For Women of Union of The Assumption, Roselle Park,

Union County Rape Crisis beginning July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Center will be holding support. St. Paul's Church, 414 West groups for adult female victims of Broad St., Westfield, It is avail- sexual assault Monday and able to women with challenges. Thursday evenings at the center at crises and problems under gui- 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln dance of trained peer leaders and School, Room 203, Cranford A Methodist Church, Roselle Park, assault has occurred in the family and YWCA. Plainfield. More is held Thursday evenings at the information can be obtained by center. More information can be

Shakespeare Festival, Route nervosa, bulimia and compulsive to-one basis by former PASS 24. Madison, opened revolving eating problems, July 7 at 6:30 clients. Further information can season June 29 with "Hamlet" at p.m. Hodine provides free infor-, be obtained by calling 687-9070.

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> ·for more.. And with summer just starting. isn't it a wonderful idea to start a Michener book, such as the highly recommended "Texas?" If a reader reads just one book this summer,

pages, to refuse to say goodbye to

marvelous characters...to gasp



TOMATOES THRIVE — Bumper crops of tomatoes can be grown in small spaces a

Tomatoes thrive in garden

One of life's finer pleasures is "patio" or "pixie" types, will do ability. Rubbermaid's new Anythe taste of a just-picked tomato, nicely in six-inch pots. Try Tiny where Garden even has a trellistic tomato's tangy flavor makes Tim, foot-high plants bearing ing system available for tall it America's garden favorite. In anything else.

But if, like many of us, you're short on spare time or garden space, you can still enjoy homegrown tomatoes this summer. Any tomato that grows in the garden will thrive in a container. All you need is a sunny spot — a deck, patio, rooftop, even a southfacing windowsill.

You can grow tomatoes in a clay pol, a bushel basket lined with plastic, or a metal can with Container-grown tomatoes offer ease of maintenance, portability and decorative appeal.

Tomato plants will produce good crops in remarkably liule space. You compensate for the cramping by providing generous water and fertilizer.

loads of bright, red % -inch fruits. plants.

es that make them attractive as

Garden spots

well as bountiful when grown in hanging baskets.

One of the best-producing. best-tasting tomatoes for slicing is Better Boy VFN, similar to the famous Big Boy, but much more resistant to disease. Better Boy and other large-fruited varieties call for substantial containers holding two gallons or more of

Hanging types, like Basket Whichever container you Casino confidential

too quickly.

market this spring that offer both Small-fruited tomatoes, called large capacity and self-watering. Food.

the success of container tomatoes is the soil. Ordinary garden soil is useless in pots. It compacts and suffocates roots. Most commercial potting mixes are too light to support large plants, and dry out

Tomatoes demand a soil mix that drains well, yet retains suffi-Soil Mix is available most places

where garden products are sold.

Make sure tomato plants get six to eight hours of sunshine daily and plenty of water. Water whenever the soil surface feels dry to the touch. In conventional pots and planters, this may be once or twice a day in hot weath-There are new planters on the er. Fertilize with a complete plant food, like Hoffman's Tomato

top draw Sinatra 3. Who among us has given as By TONY AUGUST

Profile of winner:

Profile of a winner - When Frank Sinatra comes to town this column doesn't talk about anything or anyone but Sinatra. Why? Because there's nothing else to talk about. He's the main event, the chairman of the board, the top draw and the headliner of headliners. He's the only entertainer in this world who can get me to shell out \$50 to catch his act and make me feel as if I've cheated him. In short, he's it and

By the way, all you cynics and wiseguys out there, take note. I'm not on his payroll, and this col-umn is not a part of his public relations and publicity portfolio, and still command to respect of his fans?

much of his personal fortune and possessions as well as his name. and talent to charities both public and private? 4. Who among us has been able

to survive a life of dizzving fame.

fortune and adoration and still

to sing, breathe and phrase special lyrics to an entire world and still convince each listener that

those special lyrics were meant just for him/her alone? 6 Who among us could have his every thought and action questioned endlessly by an oftentimes prejudiced, probing press and still command the loyalty and

tantly. As a matter of fact, I don't 7. Who among us could burn

I just can't resist anyone who ipossesses that rare combination of talent and style because that combination makes a heavyweight and a winner in any line of

Why do I think he's the greatcient moisture for steady growth. est entertainer in the world today all yet still has a future? Hoffman Container Gardening and maybe of all time? Let me count the whys.

> 1. Who among us can sell out a joint at the ages of 25 and 72, not only sell it out but talk and sing the same songs to three different generations of audiences and identify with all of them?

2. Who among us has intimately hob-nobbed with more world leaders and earth-shakers and survived them when their stars

believe the man knows I'm alive. that candle on both ends without being consumed and reduced to a pile of ash?

> 8t Who among us has the courage to call his own shots and pay the price when those shots miss

9. Who among us has done it

10. Who among us has this much living to share for only \$50?

I could go on, but what's the sense? Francis Albert "Ol' Blue Eyes" Sinatra, is a winner. One of those rare birds who comes along every now and then to remind all of us that if we utilize our Godgiven talent and do our thing, our way, with style and confidence, we've got a great chance to become a winner, too.



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Krasner-Spivak

Mr. Richard N. Krasner of Springfield have announced the engagement of his daughter, Lauren S. Krasner, to Joel R. Spivak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spivak of Cherry Hill, formerly of Laverock, Pa. Miss Krasner also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Lenore Krasner.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, and the University of Maryland, College Park, where she received a bachelor's degree in finance, is a financial analyst of Schoenke and Associates, Bethesda, Md.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Springfield High School in Pennsylvania and the University of Maryland, College, where he received a bachelor's degree in government and politics. He is a third year law student at the Hofstra University School of Law, Hempstead, N. Y.

Helmstetter-Feingold

Mrs. Mary D. Helmstetter of Lavallette has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Beth to Jack Peingold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Feingold of Linden Feingold of Linden.

The bride-cleet, who was graduated from Point Pleasant High School and Cook College, Rutgers University, is employed as a marketing manager

Her fiance, who was graduated from Linden High School, attended Montclair State College and cals are for children ages 5 through 10. the University of Colorado, is employed as a regional sales manager with ITT Corp., Secaucus. A May 1989 wedding is planned.

Cooper-Herman

Herman Greenberg, was married Sunday, June 26, to Martin Herman of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Hillside, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Herman.

Prior to her marriage, the bride

Rhoda Ann Cooper of Eli-was employed at Schering-zabeth, formerly of Linden, Plough, Kenilworth, for the past daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. 10 years, as an administrator of Herman Greenberg, was married consumer relations. Her husband recently retired

from his electrical contracting business. The newlyweds reside in San

Social pictures

All social pictures will be held

Pintado-Rice

Yelner and Larry Muhlgeier, both of Union.

Wellington Business Forms, Stirling.

Mrs. Rice, who was graduated from Frank H. Morrell High School, Irvington, attended Kean

College of New Jersey, Union. She is employed by

Associated Eye Physicians & Surgeons of New

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to

DisneyWorld and Sanibel Island in Florida, reside

LAUREN S. KRASNER

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is offering

for children the musical versions of two fairytales,

"Pinocchio," by the Gingerbread Players on July 21 and "Rapunzel," by Theaterworks USA on July

26. Both shows will be performed at 10 a.m. and 1

p.m.; with audio-narration for the visually

impaired at the afternoon performances. The musi-

children performances, one can call the box office

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Summer schedule is listed by clubs

THE GFWC JUNIOR Woman's Club of Connecticut of activities has been announced by Kathy Seiple, club vice

A story-craft hour will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the home of Linda Perara. The children of members and their guests will see a filmstrip and receive a coloring book entitled "The Life of Mr. Newspaper." A craft has been Clubs in planned to fit into the conservation theme. A second story-craft hour has

been planned for July 28 at 10 a.m. at the home of Terry Ritter. The education department will plan activities for that morning. Kathy Rubin, health chairman, has organized a "Happy Birth-day" project. The juniors will send birthday greetings to resi-dents, of a local convalescent home throughout the year. The club is a service organiza-

tion comprised of women from 18 to 35 years of age who work on a variety of projects for Union and the surrounding communities. Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-5883. THE FINAL MEETING of

the Fun and Friendship Club of Linden was held at the Wilson Park Center, Linden, A luncheon was served prior to the meeting. A trip was scheduled to Atlantic City last Tuesday. Helen Melnik, president, read

letters of events to take place for senior citizens. Installation of new officers took place. Elected

Louise Pawlowski, secretary, an-Helen Solas, treasurer.

Outgoing officers were pre-sented with gifts. Birthday wishe were extended to June, July and August celbrants. The new season will start at a meeting Sept. 13 a 1 p.m. The club is sponsored by

the news

THE WOMAN'S CLUB O Springfield will hold a meeting a the Raymond Chisholm Schoo July 15 at 1 p.m. Guest speake will be Muriel Sims, who explain how life is affected by "Space."

Scholarships were awarded to Stephany Ruelke, and Amy Schramm of the graduating cla of Jonathan Dayton Regiona High School, Springfield. Award: were voted to SAGE, Meals or Wheels: Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, Springfield Firs Aid Squad and "Spirit of Springfield." Muriel Sims and Hazel Wenze

attended the 7th District Presidents' Briefing in Little Falls or

At the June convention in Atlantic City recently, Jean Lessack and Toni Stiles brought back an award from CARE, a certifinational affairs department. Adaline Geib is chairman. A creative arts award was given to Catherine

Stork club

daughter, Stephanie Marie or of Mrs. Mary G. LoBiondo Johnson, was born June 24 in of North Arlington. Her hus-Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Morrison Avenue, Union, Mrs. Johnson, the former

A 6-pound, 14-ounce Terri LoBiondo, is the daughtband, who is an auto mechanic for Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Elizabeth, is the son of Mr. William R. Johnson of Irvington.

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LAURA BETH WAGNER

Wagner-Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wagner of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Beth, to Christopher I lughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hughes Jr., also of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and will receive a degree in early childhood education and psychology in January. Her fiance, who also was gra-

duated from Union High School. attends the General Motors Automotive Service Excellence Program at Brookdale Community College, where he will receive a hachelor of science degree in

to Germany and Spain.



WILLIAM YATES

Cunningham-Yates

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter,

from East Brunswick High School, is a self-employed electronics specialist. A September 1989 wedding is

All social pictures will be held

Applebaum-Hamelin wedding

tal with the Union Symphony Orchestra and the New Jersey

Her husband, who is a doctoral

candidate at Temple University, won first prize in the 1985 Carne-

gie Hall International American

Jody Karin Applebaum, daughter of Mrs. Rita F. Apple-baum of Union and Mr. Stanley Applebaum of New York City, was married June 5 to Marc Andre Hamelin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilles Hamelin of Montreal,

Rabbi Meyer Selikman of Temple Shalom in Philadelphia, Pa. officiated at the ceremony at the Historic Estate of Glen Foerd on the Delaware, Philadelphia.

Amr Marie Hamelin served as maid of honor. Eric Bruskin served as best

man. The bride, who was graduated from Union High School and Temple University, Philadelphia, where she receied a master of music degree, is a performer, specializing in sacred music and recital repertoire. She is the director of a church choir and sings in a sextet at a synagogue in Philadel-

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planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. Social pictures

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She said that 3 percent of cats that contract the disease become

ment, said Hawkins.

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he retold by Joan Morrison. Ists, Peace Corps volunteers and author, for the summer opening feminists. of the Sunday Afternoon series Hobari Ave., Summit.

wrote a history of "the tumultous decade" through personal inter-views in their 1987 book, "Fromties Experience in the Words of ties of California, Pittsburgh and Those Who Lived It." During her London. illustrated lecture. Morrison will read selections and discuss her will be Don Slepian's synthesizer interviews with such key person concert on July 17 and a gemoloalities as Eldridge Cleaver, Abbie gy lecture on July 24.
Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, William The series is free to

A Morristown resident, Morrithis Sunday at 3 p.m. at the son has written for newspapers Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 and magazines, including the New York Times, McCall's and Morrison and her son, John, Better Homes and Gardens, Her previous book, "American Mosa-ic," won the Ambassador Award for her. She has given lectures in Camelor to Kent State: The Six- Harvard, Oxford and the universi-

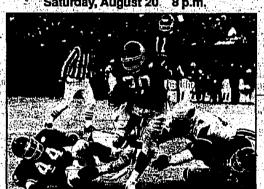
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Orlyk landscapes on view

The countryside of America's York State. Orlyk's work is past receives contemporary expression in New York artist Plainfield, Mounted in coopera-tion with the Tatischeff Gallery in The Or New York City, the exhibition view daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't be inclined to listen to any idle gossip this week. The person doing this is not only embellishing on the truth. This person is

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although finances are favored this week, be careful

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You and your mate may have some trouble commu-nicating this week, since you're both hav-ing a hard time really hearing what the other is saying. Nonetheless, harmony will

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You will be

tempted this week to rest on your laurels, but you will be wasting valuable time. Try to balance things by being productive in the day and resting in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Friend-blips are favored by the stars this week, but romance is in a down trend, Don't let this get you down. Simply be careful and avoid getting involved in emotional

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your instincts will be right on the mark this week concerning your career. However, a domestic situation may have you in quite a quandary. Be honest and follow your heart.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) The segments of the week will find you in a Commitment to a mutual project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22 to Dec. 21)
A clever schemer will try to get you involved in something that seems incrative on the surface. However, you need to thoroughly research this before getting involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) While your romantic life has you more or

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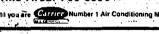
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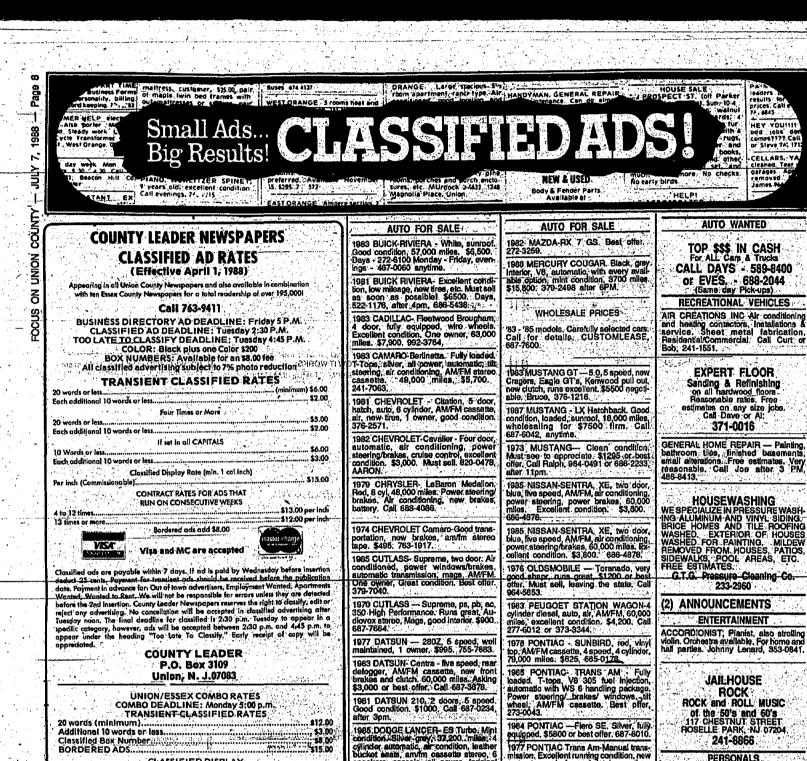
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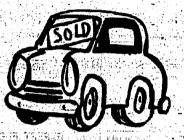
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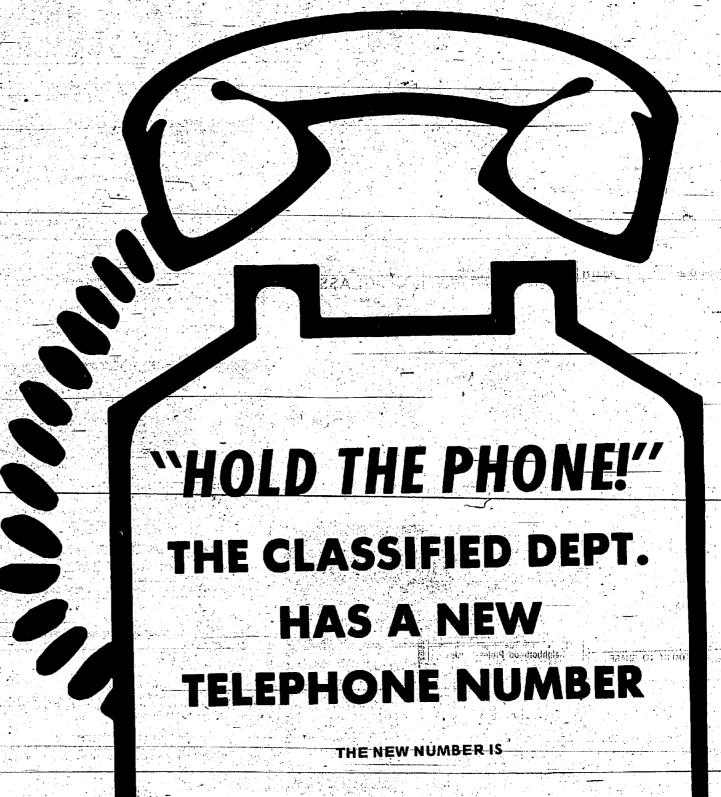
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Condo, co-op sales flourishing in '88

flourished during the first part of 1988, reaching an all-time record high annual rate of 408,000 units, up 18.6 percent from a year ear- Weigand Jr., president of NAR lier, the National Association of "The reduced maintenance fea-Realtors reports.

The Northeast region, in parti-cular, experienced considerable strength in the condo/co-op mark- and outside upkeep," he said. et, posting a remarkable gain of 27.9 percent during 1988's first quarter in comparison to a year earlier, and a 30.2 percent rise from 1987's fourth quarter.

A residential sales report from the association shows that while overall existing-home sales decreased 1.9 percent to 3.66 million units nationwide from the first quarter of 1987 to the first quarter of this year, condos and co-ops, which are 11.1 percent of total sales, increased by nearly 19 percent. Even though record keeping for condo and co-ops did not begin until 1981, by all measures this market has thrived enormously.

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and couples who both work has enhanced demand for condominium ownership," said Nestor R. tures and other amenities are attractive to buyers who don't have time to devote to yardwork

The national median existing single-family home price reported for first quarter was \$88,100,

median of \$81,500, which is not much lower. Price appreciation of condos and co-ops, which was 13.8 from first quarter 1987 to first quarter 1988, outstripped the 4.1 percent appreciation rate for single-family homes during the same period. This increase was led by activity in the Northeast, where more than half of all condo/co-op sales took place,

. In the Northeast region, the

during 1988's first quarter from 172,000 units a year earlier, and from a rate of 169,000 units the previous quarter.

Between first quarter 1987 and first quarter 1988, the rate of a fast pace. price increases of condo/co-ops was three times greater in the Nonheast than the rate increases of single-family home prices. The

increased sharply to 220,000 units

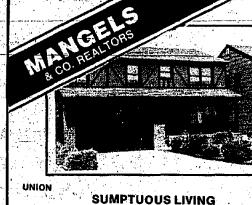
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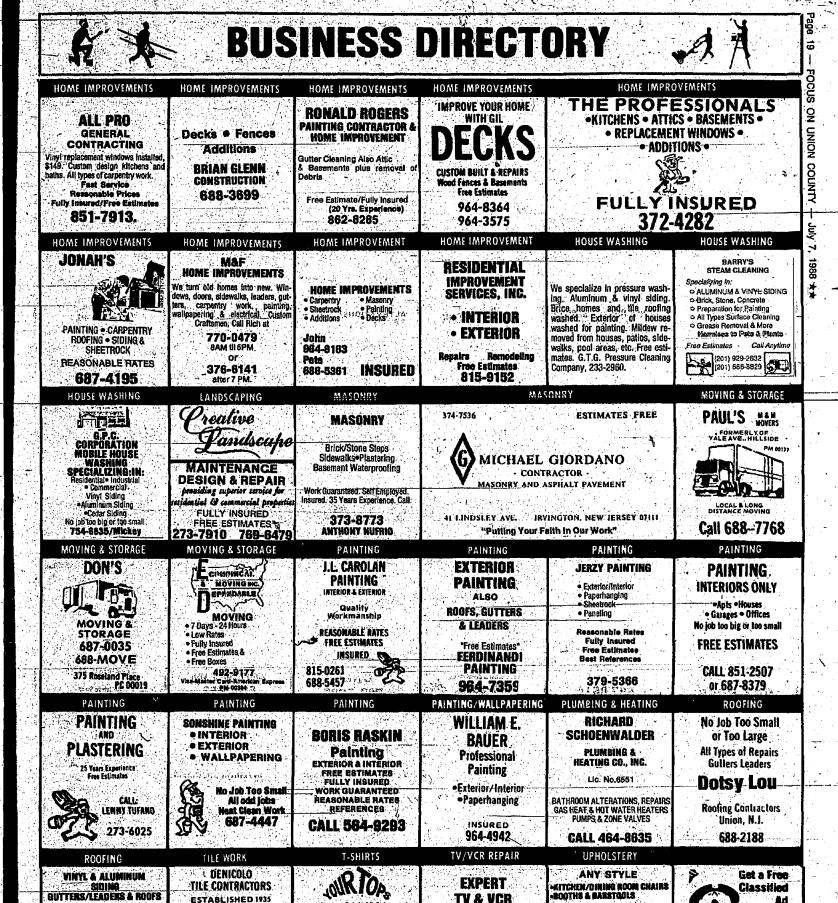
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